

Election-day coverage

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Wilkinson wins governor's race by huge margin

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Director

FRANKFORT — It was a time to celebrate last night for Democrats at the Frankfort Civic Center. In one of the biggest victories in Kentucky history, Kentucky's Democratic party swept all eight positions for statewide office.

The victory margin was greatest for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Wallace Wilkinson.

Wilkinson defeated Republican State Rep. John Harper of Bullitt County by more than 206,000 votes.

Wilkinson received almost 65 percent of the vote — the largest percentage victory in Kentucky history.

That shattered the old record set by Julian Carroll in 1975 when he won with 62.8 percent of the vote.

"For the past 30 months, Martha (Wilkinson's wife) and I have talked about hope and opportunity for this state," Wilkinson told a crowded floor of supporters. "The people of Kentucky have spoken and they have said they do not fear the future of this state."

Wilkinson, a 45-year-old Casey



County businessman who never obtained a college degree, said his victory was the American dream come true.

"In Kentucky, it's not only possible to dream the American dream, but to live the American dream," he said. "The fact that I, the son of a rural Kentucky peddler, have been elected the highest office in the Commonwealth reaffirms that the flame of opportunity and achievement glows bright all across Kentucky."

"Our task over the next four years will be to ensure that that flame is eternal."

Wilkinson's campaign manager, Danny Briscoe, said even he did not expect the Democrats' margin of victory to be as great as it was.

Briscoe said the margin of victory

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Wallace Wilkinson and his wife, Martha (left), the new Kentucky governor and first lady, wave to the crowd at the Democratic Headquarters in the Frankfort Civic Center last night. Wilkinson won the election by more than 206,000 votes.

Jones wins Lt. Gov. in landslide victory

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Democrat Breton Jones, whose personal fortune gave him the luxury of a nearly botanically campaign finance fund, was elected lieutenant governor of Kentucky in a landslide over Republican Lawrence Webster last night.

Jones had 45,229 votes, or 73 percent of the total, with 366 of 3,236 precincts reporting in early unofficial returns. Webster had 16,767 votes, or 27 percent.

Jones, 48, a former Republican legislator from West Virginia, was considered a prohibitive favorite for the general election after launching a second political career with a stunning victory over four major rivals in the Democratic primary.

Jones essentially launched two campaigns, saying from the outset that he would run for governor in 1991.

Webster, who was outspent in the campaign by a staggering ratio, was an unconventional opponent all along. He acknowledged from the May primary that Jones was all but elected.

On Monday, Webster, 42, was at his Pikeville law office, saying he

was "getting ready to fade back into obscurity."

If he won, it would be the "miracle of miracles," Webster said.

Jones, a "thoroughbred" horse breeder from Midway, brought to the campaign a reputation as a visionary activist with backgrounds in higher education and in various aspects of health care.

He was a member of the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees and established a foundation to help provide medical care for the indigent.

Jones also led fund raising for a cancer research center at UK and chaired Gov. Martha Layne Collins' task force on Medicaid reform.

Jones brought an unconventional store of political experience, having once been the Republican House leader of the West Virginia House of Delegates.

In an earlier, less sophisticated political era, such a candidate would have been branded a party-switching "carpet-bagger" and his candidacy would have been doomed. For Jones, it was never an issue.

The central theme of his campaign was that Kentuckians need to

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Slate of Democrats elected last night

By MARK R. CHELLEREN
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Wallace Wilkinson and the rest of the Democratic ticket swept the eight statewide offices yesterday, crushing Republican opponents by wide margins.

Wilkinson, a 45-year-old millionaire from Lexington in his first bid for public office, lent little support to the rest of his ticket, but it didn't seem to matter.

The Republican candidates, many of whom were late additions drafted only to fill spots on the ballot, carried on half-hearted campaigns.

With 3,236 precincts reporting unofficial totals in the race for governor, Wilkinson had 502,915 votes, or 64.9 percent, to 271,870 for Republican State Rep. John Harper of Shepherdsville, or 33.9 percent.

Woodford County horse breeder Brereton Jones, a Democrat, had an even easier race against his Republican opponent, Lawrence Webster, a Pike County attorney.

Jones, a transplanted West Virginia Republican, acknowledged he was using the race and four years as lieutenant governor to set the stage for a race for governor. Webster said his campaign had been fun, but

he was prepared to fade back into obscurity after yesterday's election.

With 3,214 precincts reporting in the lieutenant governor's race, Jones had 512,853 votes, or 74 percent. Webster had 184,787, or 26 percent.

Fred Cowan, a Democratic state representative from Louisville won the attorney general's race over from Republican Chris Combs, a former Estill County attorney.

Cowan had 451,486 votes, or 70 percent with 3,213 precincts reporting. Combs had 192,753 votes, or 30 percent.

John Brock, the Democratic superintendent of the Rowan County school system, defeated Republican Sue Daniel of Dayton for superintendent of public instruction.

Brock had 455,441 votes or 71 percent to 186,298 votes, or 29 percent for Daniel. There were 3,214 precincts reporting unofficial results in the race.

Robert Mead C.P.A. of Louisville easily defeated Republican Carol Reed of Frankfort.

Mead, who had his name legally changed to reflect his profession as a certified public accountant, received 417,665 votes, or 66 percent,

THE WINNERS			
Position	Person	% of votes	Party
Governor	Wallace Wilkinson	65	Dem.
Lt. Governor	Brereton Jones	74	Dem.
Attorney General	Fred Cowan	70	Dem.
Secretary of State	Bremer Ehrler	67	Dem.
State Treasurer	Robert Mead	66	Dem.
Ag. Commissioner	Ward Burnette	68	Dem.
State Auditor	Bob Babbate	70	Dem.
Super. Public Instruction	John Brock	71	Dem.

to 212,086 votes, or 34 percent for Reed with 3,214 precincts reporting.

Long-time Democratic office-holder Bremer Ehrler of Louisville received 426,031 votes, or 67 percent, to 205,465 votes, or 33 percent, for Republican Ron Sanders of Hanson for secretary of state. There were 3,214 precincts reporting in the race.

Democratic state Rep. Ward "Butch" Burnette of Fulton won the job of commissioner of agriculture after nearly an eight-year campaign.

Burnette received 427,349 votes, or 68 percent. Republican John Underwood Jr. of Harrodsburg received 196,444 votes, or 32 percent, with 3,214 precincts reporting.

Democrat Bob Babbate, a Lexington councilman, defeated Republican Beverly Griffin of Louisville for auditor of public accounts.

Babbate received 443,460 votes, or 70 percent, to 192,731 votes, or 30

percent, for Griffin, with 3,203 precincts reporting.

In the race for the 3rd District seat on the Railroad Commission, Democrat J.E. Combs of Hazard, who wants to have the commission abolished, defeated Republican G.L. "Dusty" Rhodes of Manchester.

With all 1,111 precincts reporting unofficial results, Combs had 112,222 votes, or 63 percent, to 65,490 votes, or 37 percent, for Rhodes.

Judy West of Lakeside Park, who was appointed to a vacant seat on the Court of Appeals, was attempting to win the remainder of the unexpired term against Kenton District Judge Wil Schroder, also of Lakeside Park. The race for the seat in the 2nd Division of the 6th Supreme Court District is non-partisan.

With all 441 precincts reporting, West had 36,759 votes, or 53 percent, to 32,472 votes, or 47 percent, for Schroder.

People come and go but memories remain at High on Rose

Editor's note: this article contains some of the author's observations.

By SEAN ANDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

If the walls in this place could talk... well, they probably wouldn't say much anyway. Walls are funny that way. They can keep a secret.

Not that High on Rose has many secrets. It's just a neighborhood bar that's been here for most of this century. It doesn't try to hide much, and whatever you can't see upon walking in probably wouldn't interest you anyway. What it does reveal is interesting enough.

I guess that's what attracted me to High on Rose in the first place — the bar is just so wooden. The tables and chairs could have traveled west with the pioneers. No matter how much the bar has changed hands over the years, it retains some moments of each era.

There always seems to be a pile of junk under the stairs, and one wall still displays a poster congratulating the 1978 Wildcats on their NCAA title. The photos are back (they were in storage for a while), those old black and white stills of

Lexington as it looked then. There's a progression of presidential bumper stickers over the kitchen door: Goldwater '64, Nixon Agnew and, at the top, Impeach Nixon. High On Rose doesn't replace, it just adds to what's there.

The jukebox is a good example: it has the latest from Robert Cray and Steve Winwood, but if you're in the mood for CCR or the Rolling Stones or "I Walk the Line" by Johnny Cash, they're there. Then there's my personal favorite, "Wreck of the Ella Fitzgerald" (No. 297).

As far as anyone can remember, there has always been a bar on this spot, though that does not mean some other business wasn't originally here. Joe Stearns, former owner of High On Rose, said it's difficult to be certain about old buildings like this one — it could have started as a grocery or a pharmacy — but it has been a bar since Prohibition ended.

It hasn't always been High On Rose either; for a long time it was known as The Clubhouse and its popularity with those associated with UK has gone up and down like a dribbling basketball. UK English professor and author Guyre Norman remembers sitting in the

bar in 1960 with author Bobbie Ann Mason and actor Don Galloway, who you might remember from "Ironside" or his small but vital role in "The Big Chill" (he played Jobeth William's uptight, conservative husband).

High On Rose has a reputation of being the hangout of artists plotting revolution and artists plotting novels or paintings or whatever artists plot. It wasn't so during the '60s, however. During those years, when The Clubhouse sat at the corner of High and Rose streets, the den of UK's — and Lexington's — radical elite was The Paddock Club at the corner of Euclid and Limestone, where a Baskin-Robbins 31derful Flavors now sits. I'll bet there was an even larger variety at The Paddock Club.

"The Paddock Club was the most eclectic bar... probably in the state," said Alan Moore, local writer and former High On Rose bartender. "Everyone coexisted... and there was seldom trouble."

Stearns worked the bar at The Paddock Club and an older black woman named Miss Ella kept order. Moore said Ella allowed women to sit at the bar in the Club at a time when it was illegal in Kentucky for

women to do so. He said the police didn't harass her for that; he said they knew she ran a straight business and wouldn't sell to minors.

In 1973, Stearns bought The Clubhouse. Ella and the radicals followed him there.

"It was a wino bar and I made it into a real place," said Stearns while I talked to him in his present bar, Jefferson Street Stop, another old bar with a few bullet holes in the ceiling — and if there were but would enough and time I would write about that place, too.

He said that back then the YMCA down the street was open 24 hours a day and The Clubhouse attracted many of the YMCA's clients.

Despite the influx of new regulars, Stearns said his bar was not unfriendly toward anyone. "I treated people like people," he said.

It was then that The Clubhouse turned into High On Rose. The name was the incarnation of the woman who was going to be Stearns' partner. He said the name was appropriate for a bar at the corner of High and Rose streets and while the woman was forced to back out of the partnership, the name stuck. A neon rose still burns in the window.

Stearns said he also turned High



High On Rose, here in one guise or another for most of the century, is entering a new phase under Ray Galvan.

On Rose into the first real Mexican restaurant in Lexington — "the only thing before me was Taco Tico." That started when one of Stearns' friends brought him a menu from a Mexican restaurant where she worked.

"It wasn't Tex-Mex — it was southwest Mexican" food, he said. The food was made in the kitchen, said Steve Stafford, a former High On Rose bartender. Stearns turned the apartments above the bar into a

See MEXICAN, Page 3

Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Quarterback changes have offense struggling

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

What's happened to the Kentucky offense?

In the first five games of the season, Kentucky averaged 31.2 points per game in compiling a 4-1 record.

But since an impressive 35-6 bludgeoning of Ole Miss four weeks ago, UK has struggled. In their last three games the Cats have scored nine, 14 and 14 points, dropping the scoring average eight points to 24.1.

"We've been struggling," senior tailback Mark Higgs said. "We've started off good, but I don't understand what happened then."

The Cats started out hot last week-end, putting 14 points on the board early against Virginia Tech. But after that, the UK offense deflated like a popped balloon.

"We started out good," head coach Jerry Claiborne said, "and finished slow."

The main reason some players give for the stagnant offense is the shuffling of quarterbacks caused by the injury to senior starter Kevin Dooley.

Junior backup Glenn Fohr had taken over, guiding the Wildcats in

three games before Dooley returned to action last Saturday.

"When Kevin went down," Higgs said, "that slowed us up a little bit. We had to get adjusted to a new quarterback. It's hard to adjust to some of the things they (Dooley and Fohr) do."

"Kevin doesn't throw the ball as hard as Glenn," he said, "and Glenn throws it too hard sometimes. We have to adjust to it and get used to it."

Dooley's injury isn't the only one that's giving the Cats' offense problems.

Players are also absent from the lineup.

"We just got quite a few people banged up," Claiborne said. Many Cats are sidelined with a variety of pains and aren't able to practice.

"That's what's been hurting us the past two games," Higgs said. "Once we get everybody back it'll help our offense out."

Dooley did what he could to help the offense against Virginia Tech.

He completed his first four passes for touchdowns. But after that the offense sputtered.



MARK HIGGS

"It wasn't really all his (Dooley's) fault," defensive end Jay Dorch said. "The whole offense wasn't executing the way they should."

The UK defensive covered for the struggling offense, however, holding Virginia Tech to seven points.

In eight games the UK defense has given up an average of only 12.3 points per game.

"Some games the offense just doesn't play well," Dorch added. "The defense just picked up the offensive slack."

Bennett, knee strong in game

By TODD JONES
Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE — The huge scoreboard hanging from the rafters of Freedom Hall read that the White team defeated the Blue team, 72-67, last night at UK's first intrasquad basketball scrimmage.

That was partially correct. The real victory came not on the scoreboard but in the scarred right knee of Winston Bennett.

The senior forward missed all of last season with his destroyed knee. Last night he made his return in front of 18,127 fans. And the initial results showed Bennett is indeed back — all the way back.

Bennett led the White team to its victory in the roller-coaster game by pouring in a steady 23 points.

"We're extremely pleased with his play," UK coach Eddie Sutton said.

"We felt before the scrimmage he was back and now it is very evident he is back."

Bennett was just pleased to be on the wood of the floor instead of the wood of the bench. His performance added some sweetness to his return.

"It felt really good to be out there on the court," Bennett said. "Once I got into the flow, things went really well. I'm still facing some soreness, but I'm back to the point where I



WINSTON BENNETT

can play hard. The soreness I'll just have to play through."

Bennett's shooting touch showed no rust from his sabbatical on the sidelines. He knocked down seven-of-eight shots from the field and cashed in nine of ten from the charity stripe.

"I wasn't surprised," Bennett said of his shooting. "I've been shooting all summer. Even when I couldn't walk I had guys throw me the ball and I was shooting."

Bennett's consistent play was matched on the Blue team by guard Ed Davender. The senior scored a game-high 25 points, dished out three assists and made three steals.

The senior leaders were about the only Wildcats on an even keel last night. The rest of the UK players took a bumper ride through a game that ebbed with momentum changes.

"Sometimes we played very well and other times we had dry spells. You can't have that," Sutton said.

Kemp to name college

Shawn Kemp, one of the nation's top basketball prospects, is holding a press conference today to announce the college he will attend next year.

Indiana, Kentucky and Louisville are three of the schools being considered by Kemp, a 6-foot-10, 220-pound power forward from Elkhart Concord High School in Indiana.

As a junior, Kemp averaged 18.8 points and 12.8 rebounds per game and was named to Parade Magazine's second team All-American. He has blocked more than 300 shots in his high school career.

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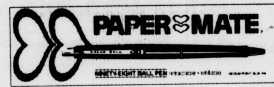
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•Mexican restaurateur instills life in historic High On Rose

Continued from Page 1
 dining room and food was served upstairs and downstairs.
 Stearns said High On Rose "never was popular with students." Most of the people there were UK faculty and friends who followed him up the street from The Padlock Club.
 Moorer said there were always a lot of interesting and eccentric people there from both UK and Lexington.
 "It was a lively place — an interesting place to find good talk," he said. You could walk from table to table and find radicals of all persuasions conversing about politics or writers talking about writing or conversations on art and architecture or any of a hundred different topics, he said. "It had a nice sampling of revolutionaries."

For a time, several motorcycle gangs congregated at the bar. "Joe invited them in without their colors," Stafford said, and that kept peace between the bar's denizens and the gangs. Once, however, a person associated with the gangs tried to impress his friends by bringing a gun into the bar, charges were pressed and "that was the last we saw of the motorcycle gangs," he said.

If you can tell a bar's patrons by the graffiti on the wall, then High On Rose had perhaps the sharpest wits of any bar in town. I can't speak for the women's restroom, but the men's was covered with an assortment of statements, political

and otherwise. Some of the best were just wry comments of life such as, "I was a labia major... till I switched to accounting."

One of the highlights of High On Rose's history was when scenes from the movie "STREET" starring Lee Majors, were filmed there. The company was shooting the movie in Lexington and Stearns said some "assistant assistant director" chose High On Rose for the film's bar scenes. He said it was picked for its atmosphere, because it "looked like a bar... It didn't look like a Greyhound bus station or a lady's waiting room."

"It was a blast, but everybody was totally stone-cold drunk the whole time," Stearns said. The cast and crew began drinking straight bourbon around 8 a.m., he said, and around 4 p.m. Majors asked Stearns why the owner was still there. "I've heard about you Hollywood types, so I'm watching my silverware," Stearns joked. He said no one laughed.

Somehow the scene was shot and High On Rose returned to normal.

Local readings

That movie isn't the only time the bar has been a showcase for creative talents. For a couple of years, readings by local and national writers were given in the

By the time I started going (to High On Rose), the bar was in the last gasp of its wild, interesting era... and all that was left were a few rumors of what the place used to be. No one was sitting in the corner table plotting the revolution; no one was talking much of anything that I could tell.

upper room. Moorer put together the readings, which were held during the winter months on Thursday nights. There was always a good turnout, he said. "Sometimes you couldn't even move."

Ed McClanahan, Wendell Berry and James Still were some of the prominent writers who read their work at the bar, Moorer said they worked for a free dinner and maybe a drink.

The bar also had an open mike night. Stearns recalled one incident when a woman accompanied by a man began to read a vicious story about how hard she tried to please her husband and, despite her attempts, he was unfaithful and mean to her. Stearns noticed the man she brought sinking lower and lower in his seat and then he realized: "Goddamn, it's her husband."

He said she came back again to

read another story — her husband didn't return.

But the world turns and High On Rose turned with it. Stearns sold his interest in the bar in 1985. After that the bar's popularity waned as the radicals disappeared and others drifted elsewhere. By the time I started going there, the bar was in the last gasp of its wild, interesting era; I only saw one reading. Soon after, the upper room was closed off, the readings ended and all that was left were a few rumors of what the place used to be. No one was sitting in the corner table plotting the revolution; no one was talking much of anything that I could tell. Many of the decorations, including the old photos, were removed, and the bathroom wall was even painted over.

Moorer said what happened to the bar was a "function of what happened to the city." Lexington

grew and the element that made the bar interesting just "diffused out... and spread itself thin."
 Miss Ella even left after a while to work at other places. She died a couple of weeks ago.

New ownership

That is where High On Rose stood and it appeared as if that is where it would stand for a while. But the world turned again and a month ago, High On Rose found itself with a new owner.

Ray Galvan moved into the bar and some of the stale air that'd collected went out.
 Galvan is one of five California brothers owning several Mexican restaurants. He came to Lexington two years ago to help his brother, Jose, run the family restaurant here. The look and location of High On Rose attracted him, and he decided the place would be perfect for a restaurant and bar. So he bought it. But at the time he didn't know he'd bought a lot of memories as well.

"I didn't realize how much of a landmark it is till everybody coming in told me," he said. It was the positive reaction he received from some of the bar's old regulars that convinced him to keep it essentially as it is.
 "It's a traditional place and has

got a lot of memories for a lot of people," he said. "There are so many stories — everybody in Lexington has a little part of it... The downstairs is now called the High On Rose Cantina, and Mexican food remains the staple of the menu. He said the upstairs will be reopened as a restaurant called Hacienda Galvan. The restaurant will offer free banquet facilities and a catering service.

Galvan brought some photos of the Mexican Revolution from California to decorate the place, he said he received the photos from Pancho Villa's widow a few years ago. He plans to incorporate them with the old photos that used to hang there. On the wall where the flags of Kentucky and Texas have hung for years, Galvan will add a Mexican flag. He isn't replacing anything, just adding to what is already there.

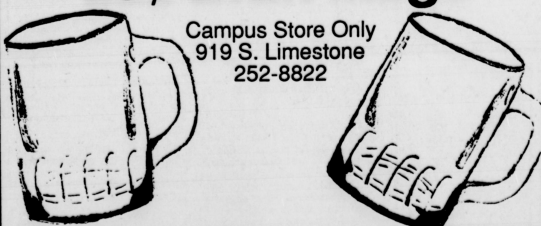
Galvan's work seems to be paying off. The crowds are certainly back, especially on weekends. I don't know if any radicals or eccentrics are hanging out there again — I haven't overheard any talk of revolution and the graffiti still isn't back. Maybe there just aren't a lot of those people around anymore. At least the place looks alive again, and that will do for now. The tables and chairs are the same, the wall still wants to impeach Nixon, the neon rose is still in the window and the jukebox continues to play No. 297.

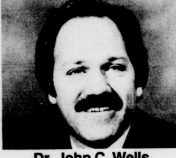
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Viewpoint

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Alcohol in dorms not feasible at UK; 'no' policy a must

The alcohol task force has decided that in forming UK's alcohol policy, it will consider the different areas of campus one at a time. Deciding the policy for the school's 18 residence halls will be first.

We urge the task force to ban alcohol from the residence halls.

When the University decided at the start of last year to reassert the school's policy of no alcohol in the dorms, students were stirred. They believed that their rights were being violated. The usual apathy that exists on this campus was set aside and students began to fight back.

The Student Government Association Senator at Large David Botkins founded a group called SLAP, Student Leaders Against Prohibition, to fight for the right of 21-year-olds to drink in the residence halls.

It seemed that you could go ahead and reduce financial aid, or cut back on faculty, but taking away alcohol from UK students brought you a fight on your hands.

That seemed to be the case, until the administration procrastinated for months, and the issue died out. Now the administration is resurrecting the issue to decide if for good.

They should realize the presence of alcohol in residence halls is not feasible. Allowing a 21-year-old to drink in the halls threatens to produce all kinds of tension between RAs and residents. If 21-year-olds are allowed to drink, RAs will be forced to make sure that only 21-year-olds do so.

RAs shouldn't have to card residents and check grocery bags and gym bags at the door. Their job is resident adviser — not bouncer.

Another argument against alcohol in dorms is that residence halls are intended as study environments, not bars. Sure it seems unfair to reduce the recreational possibilities for 21-year-old residents, but experience is that alcohol tends to ruin any possibility of studying for those that want to, and that's a greater loss.

Experience also has it that residents under 21 drink more alcohol than those over 21. And while that's been good for thirsty minors, it plays hell in a libel suit.

The administration should protect itself and ban alcohol in dorms.



24-hour visitation would violate privacy

You can talk all you want about how college students are adults living away from home and their parents. That's all true. But with adulthood comes adult responsibilities and adult compromises. Privacy is one of those.



A few weeks ago, Al, my roommate from last year, told me that a girl he'd recently been out with in many ways was like an iguana.

Although I've got a pretty good idea why Al's date received this term of his affection, I wouldn't want to walk in the middle of my dorm room early one morning and confirm my suspicions.

However, it seems that if some Student Government Association senators have their way, I wouldn't have a choice. Evidently, some SGA senators are considering a resolution that calls for the extension of visitation to 24 hours a day.

After being chastised by SGA President Cyndi Weaver for not researching it thoroughly, the resolution was rescinded — for the time being.

I hope that their research confirms what I already know — we don't need 24-hour visitation in our residence halls.

To begin with, any resolution calling for an extension in visitation hours should come from the house council before it is even thought of in SGA.

The house council, composed of dormitory presidents, is the proper body to bring up any such measure.

It is the one, true student representation for students living in UK residence halls, just as the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic represent fraternities and sororities, respectively.

If it came up to SGA later to lend the 24-hour resolution more credence, that would be OK.

But the house council has already proven they don't need to do that.

Last spring the house council proposed what is the current visitation hours in the residence halls.

The longest extension was making visitation on the weekends from midnight to 2 a.m.

At that point, as residence hall representatives the council could have gone for 24-hour visitation, but it chose not to.

That act in and of itself says something about what students living in residence halls on this campus want.

The council knew what its constituents

wanted and it did it — with no fanfare and no political motivations connected. Simple and easy.

Most importantly, though, 24-hour visitation would be an extreme invasion of privacy.

The dormitory room has the unique situation of having, in many cases, two people who have never met before living and sleeping in the same room.

That situation is a delicate one to begin with, 24-hour visitation would only complicate that situation more.

You can talk all you want about how college students are adults living away from home and their parents. That's all true. But with adulthood comes adult responsibilities and adult compromises. Privacy is one of those.

The right to privacy is one of our more precious rights guaranteed to

us somewhere in the nebulous document known as the Constitution.

In the large scheme of things, whether you have to see a young lady step out of your Keeneland shower one morning probably isn't that significant.

It just seems that privacy in the dormitory rooms should be one of those unalienable rights like free speech and due process.

Extending visitation to 24 hours a day takes away one of those rights.

After all, I don't think a student should have to knock on his own dormitory door at three in the morning to see if it's OK to come in because Al the grammarian is subtly convincing some girl that he would respect her in the morning.

Executive Editor Jay Blanton is a journalism and political science junior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 605 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40566-0462.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Nicaraguan buildup needs U.S. attention

This column is in response to the Monday, Oct. 27, guest column titled "Policy in Nicaragua based on ignorance," by Bill Fugate.

I must inform Mr. Fugate that the United States' delegation's "walking out" of the United Nations while Daniel Ortega spoke is a diplomatic gesture aimed to express disagreement with a statement of another country. It is used not only by the United States, but also by the Soviet Union (when a U.S. delegate speaks), by Israel (when an Arab nation speaks) and by virtually every country that belongs to the UN when its views don't go along with the country speaking.

I feel that our policy toward Nicaragua should be the complete support of the contradora freedom fighters. It is necessary that we give support to these people at any cost to get the Soviet/Cuban influence out of the region. There are Soviet advisers in the area, and they (Soviets) have sent over 887 million to Daniel Ortega's military machine since January 1 of this year.

I must ask Mr. Fugate to give evidence why our policy is "regressive and counterproductive." I guess the Sandinista's censorship of the radio stations, etc., since the Arias Peace Plan is not regressive!

Mr. Fugate I also must ask you to give evidence to your argument that we, the American people, don't have a democracy. Last Wednesday, I mailed an absentee ballot to vote for governor and lieutenant governor of this Commonwealth — I think that is what a democracy is the last time I heard.

I think the people reading this column need to be enlightened to the situation that really exists in Nicaragua. There are: (1) 100,000 plus Sandinista troops at the ready, (2) 400-plus armored tanks, (3) one-two dozen Soviet-made helicopter gunships, which can be compared to the United States' AH-64 "Apache" anti-tank helicopter, only bigger, (4) small arms coming from Cuba/Soviet Union consistently every month, (5) Soviet/Cuban developed airfields



capable of launching Soviet "Bear" Back-fire bombers, which can deliver nuclear weapons in their bomb bays.

This military buildup is the biggest in this country's history. Why? is the biggest question asked. Is it for Costa Rica? This country doesn't even have a standing army, and Honduras and El Salvador and Guatemala have internal struggles that keep their armies occupied constantly.

So where does the threat come? The Bronx. Not very likely at this time. Then what is the buildup for? I'll tell you, according to Daniel Ortega, that man from Nicaragua who wants to talk peace with our president, it is to export communist revolution all through the Central American region.

When are we, the American people, going to realize that there is a communist revolution going on in Central America and it has to be stopped? It must be stopped now, or will we stop it when there are 10 million refugees crossing our southern borders a month; when Costa

Rica, Honduras, Guatemala, Mexico and the other Central American countries fall to coup d'etat?

Will the United States do something about the situation or will we allow the Soviets to take over as they did in Cuba?

In closing, I will leave you with this quote: "Extremism in defense of freedom is no vice." (Senator Barry Goldwater).

Roger D. Ford is a political science and history sophomore.

by Berke Breathed



Letters

Bio 110 should be requirement

It appears as though his fear of having his bottle taken away really pushed him over the deep end. Not to fear, Mr. Satera, I doubt that an alteration of this policy will cause withdrawal symptoms. I am not in favor of stopping your drinking privileges, but I don't see anything wrong with permitting dorm residents to drink at their parties as long as it is monitored.

I am not so much concerned about the alcohol issue as I am about Mr. Satera's attitude. I think he could have found a more intellectual approach in expressing his opinion, instead he conjured up his version of class separation on this campus. All just to make a point about beer.

Thanks a lot, that's just what we needed. It seems as though each time someone attempts to create a feeling of unity, there are those who are still working to inject feelings of segregation and class separation. I truly hope that that opinion is not the collective attitude of all Greeks.

Over the years, I describe a lot of ugly words to have forbidden Greeks, but I try not to generalize because I know that there are some real people in fraternities and sororities that do not share his analysis of the UK class structure.

Mr. Satera was right about one thing: the Greeks have enough problems. But what I consider a problem of the Greek system, they consider a tradition. But what is a tradition in simple terms, but a attitude of self-preservation and an extreme attitude of self-preservation at someone else's cost.

Mr. Satera's opinion is so warped and simple that I don't think that he has progressed enough to even understand and get past the separate but equal doctrine.

How sad, I thought we were past all that. How can we become the future leaders of this nation if we can't settle a dispute over beer without name-calling?

Terri J. Carter is an economic graduate student.

Writer generalized

I was very surprised and disappointed upon reading Mr. Peter Satera's letter concerning the UK alcohol policy. He labeled residence hall students as low-class dorm dwellers with unequal rights and privileges. He also spoke of his fellow fraternal members as the elite class because of their annual dues, which total about \$8,000 over a four-year period. He assumes that it entitles him to rights and privileges above that of any other student.

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Low turnout marks day in small town

By STEVE ROBBRAIN
Associated Press

ASHCAMP — The millions of dollars spent in the statewide elections this year failed to bring much of a message to people who voted last night at Sycamore Elementary School in southern Pike County.

"As much money as was spent, it didn't make much impression down this way," said Election Judge Peggy Swindall, who sat at a cafeteria table near an idle voting machine.

Shortly before noon, only about 120 of the 1,066 registered voters in the precinct had gone to the polls. The light voter turnout was affecting business at a bake sale outside the doors of the school gymnasium.

"This whole place has died," said Alice Francisco, who was selling baked items and hot dogs for the

school's honor society. "We figured there would be a lot more people out."

Two other election workers found time to eat chili dogs as they sat behind the registration table. One of them, Mary C. Sanders, said between bites voters seemed unenthusiastic and less informed about the candidates than usual.

"Sometimes they don't know who's running," Sanders said. "They don't know who to vote for."

A spokesman in the Pike County Clerk's office said voter turnout was generally light throughout the county and only 25 percent of the registered voters were expected to go to the polls.

Light turnouts also were reported in seven other eastern and south-

eastern Kentucky counties, while four counties reported average numbers of people casting ballots.

"I don't know what's going on this year," Marie Cook said after she voted at Sycamore School, about 10 miles southeast of Elkhorn City. "I really wasn't very well informed so I voted my party."

Cook said she voted for Wallace Wilkinson, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, although she was unfamiliar with his positions on most issues.

"At least I knew who the Democrat was," she said. "I didn't know who the Republican was until this weekend after I asked someone 'Who's (John) Harper?'"

Leatha Bartley walked up to begin her shift at the bake sale. She

said she had voted earlier and was generally unimpressed with most of the candidates for statewide office.

"If we can get the lottery in, yeah, I'm really excited," she said, adding that she believes funding for education should be the state's top priority.

"If that's what it'll go for, I'm all for it," Bartley said. "It wouldn't hurt for some of it to go for roads here in Pike County, but we need the money for education."

Swindall said she and other workers were expecting a last-minute rush of voters before the polls closed Tuesday evening. However, she said turnout would have been better if either of the gubernatorial candidates had spent much time campaigning in Pike County.

•Jones spent \$4 million to win office

Continued from Page 1
unite for the pursuit of a few well-chose goals.

It was perhaps best illustrated by Jones' proposal for an "educational Camp David" that would bring together teachers, school administra-

tors, legislators and others that influence public schools.

Webster, with a platform that could be described as radical benevolence, proved to be a crowd favorite.

He called for abolishment of strip mining and for the overhauling of a school system that Webster said was geared, not for education, but for making the state basketball playoffs.

Webster proposed to ban week-

night ballgames, competition for cheerleading and school activities that required pupils to pay extra fees or to buy special clothing.

The hard reality of his campaign, however, was that Jones outspent him by nearly 400-1.

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•Wilkinson wins big

Continued from Page 1

should help Wilkinson as governor in getting his agenda through the legislature.

"If he had barely won, there would be a lot more people wanting to take him on," Briscoe said. "Now the people have said they want Wilkinson and unless (state leaders) find any reason not to support him, they should go along."

Wilkinson pledged that when he is officially sworn into office in December, he will "sheath the sword of confrontation and open the process of conciliation" in dealing with the state's leaders.

"I think that Wallace is going to get along with the legislature a lot more than people expect," Briscoe said.

Results began to come in around 6:20 p.m. when Clark County reported Wilkinson had won by a 3,864 to 2,118 margin.

Twenty minutes later, more Wilkinson victories from counties in eastern and central Kentucky were reported, and before long, it was apparent Wilkinson was going to win in a landslide.

Around 7:30, Wilkinson's Casey County, an area with a large number of Republicans, reported that its native son had taken all but 815 of the 4,100 votes cast.

"It's great," said Kenneth Wilson, a Democrat from Casey County. "We're all proud of him and all charged up."

Records continued to be broken as the night went on when Lewis County reported that it had voted for a Democratic gubernatorial candidate for the first time.

Carl Grigsby of Harrodsburg said he had been around Kentucky politics for "at least 40 years and I don't remember such a victory."

Several of the Democratic candidates had talked about last night's election marking a change in Kentucky politics.

"I'm proud to be a part of this ticket tonight because this is the party that worked the hardest," said Fred Cowan, who was elected attorney general. "It's the Democratic party who is the party with the new ideas."

But Grigsby said he "didn't see too much change, or very little."

"They say things differently, but they all operate the same way," he said.

After addressing the Frankfort crowd, Wilkinson flew to Owensboro where he planned to speak to Democrats in western Kentucky.

Over the next four days, Wilkinson said he will "go all over the state" to meet with the people who elected him.

Kernel Knowledge
Encapsulated reviews for easy digestion
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Advance Registration Procedures for 1988 Spring Semester

All currently enrolled student must register during this period if they plan to attend the 1988 Spring semester.

DATES: Wednesday through Wednesday Nov. 11-Nov. 18

WHO SHOULD REGISTER: Currently Enrolled Students including part-time and nondegree students.

PROCEDURE FOR REGISTRATION:
1. See your adviser (preferable before advance registration begins)
2. Go to your dean's office for instructions and a course request form
3. Fill out college schedule cards. Always use standard departmental abbreviations and reference numbers which appear in the Schedule of Classes.
4. Fill out Course Request Form (with No. 2 pencil) and return it to your academic dean's office. You are not registered if you omit this final step.

HOURS: The University will be open during regular hours: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., with the exception of the Grad School and the Evening Weekend College. Their hours will be 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Nov. 11-12, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 13, 9 a.m.-Noon Nov. 14, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Nov. 16-17, and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 18.

CHANGING COLLEGES: Go to the dean of the college of your current registration to receive instructions about the proper procedure for changing colleges.

DELINQUENT STUDENTS: Student delinquent to any unit of the University will not be permitted to register until the delinquency is resolved. Students wishing to advance register must clear any delinquencies before the November Advance Registration period ends.

EVENING/WEKEND COLLEGE: You may register for Evening/Weekend College if you are a day student. Evening classes are listed in the Schedule of Classes. Undergraduate students wishing to enroll only in evening classes should register with the Evening/Weekend College Office. Registration for evening classes should be listed on your course request form.

1988 SPRING SEMESTER: Confirmation of Schedules and Fee Payment. Advance Registered student may pick up their schedules on December 7 (8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.) or December 8 (8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.) in the Student Center Ballroom. Schedules that are not picked up will be mailed on December 9, 1987.

A \$50 advance payment must be received NO LATER than December 22 (postmark date December 15) in order to confirm a student's schedule. Failure to pay the advance payment will result in cancellation of the schedule. This fee applies directly to your registration; it is NOT an additional charge. Carefully read the material forwarded with your schedule.

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