

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Carroll landslide sweeps state

By WALTER HIXSON
Assistant Managing Editor

LOUISVILLE—Julian M. Carroll won his bid for a full four-year term as governor Tuesday defeating Republican challenger Robert Gable by a landslide.

Strong showing in populous Jefferson and Fayette Counties contributed to the incumbent Democrat's approximate 140,000 vote margin over Gable, a coal company president.

Claiming an early victory at 9:38 p.m., Carroll said, "The magnitude of our victory makes it apparent that we had the overwhelming support of both political parties." The Associated Press declared Carroll the winner at 7:31 p.m.

There was never any question about the outcome as early returns showed Carroll far outdistancing his outspoken opponent.

Appearing with a host of other Democratic victors, Carroll gave special thanks to Jefferson County voters, whose anti-busing sentiments were expected to work against a victory there. "These

voters searched through a jungle of confusion to understand my positions of importance to Jefferson County."

Gable had criticized Carroll for not taking a stronger stand against Louisville court-ordered busing. A standoff between the two came as a surprise.

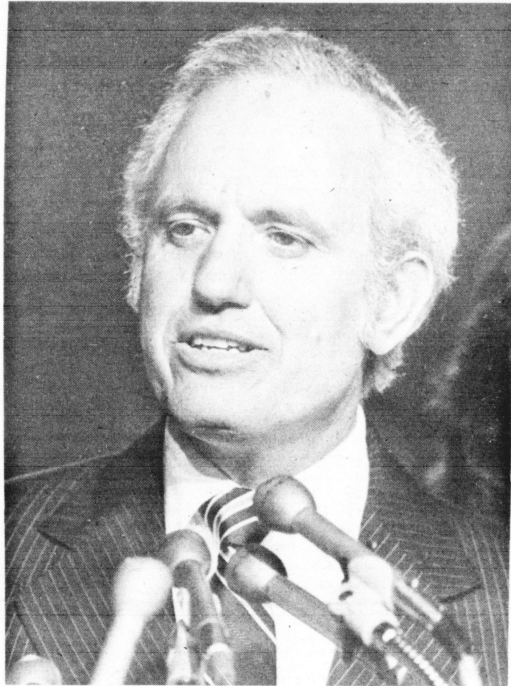
Carroll won by nearly two-to-one in Fayette County where Republican gubernatorial candidates have been favored for almost the past two decades.

Carroll, 44, announced he would take a short vacation before returning to "lead the Commonwealth government with awareness of our solemn responsibilities."

The governor thanked campaign workers and Democratic U.S. Senators Walter (Dee) Huddleston and Wendell Ford, whom he succeeded in office 11 months ago.

Carroll then brought in hisid runningmate, 56-year-old Thelma Stovall, who became the state's first woman lieutenant governor by defeating Shirley Palmer-Ball convincingly.

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Gov. Julian Carroll handily won his bid for re-election Tuesday.

Republicans boo as Gable concedes defeat

By DAVID BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

LOUISVILLE—Angry, disappointed Republicans booed as Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert Gable conceded defeat to Democrat Julian Carroll.

More than 100 campaign workers heard Gable say the election results would show he carried Jefferson County, but had not done as well as he hoped in the rest of the state.

Gable spokesmen said earlier in the evening that the Jefferson County vote was vital to a Gable success.

"It was worth carrying the banner" to bring the message to the people, Gable said. "I do not regret it."

Gable called for Carroll to act on the topics that were at issue in the campaign. He cited: the need for quality education for all children in the state, an end to forced busing, lower taxes and "the need for a government that is responsive to the people, not the politicians."

Less than an hour earlier campaign workers crowded around three television sets to see Carroll give his victory speech.

When Carroll finished his speech, a disgruntled Republican said "We lost our ass," as he walked to the bar.

"I've never been so ashamed to say I was born and raised in Kentucky," said Susan Lerding, a Louisville precinct worker.

Continued on page 6

Council races

Women voted in, incumbents out:
Lyons, McCann race too close to call

By MONTY N. FOLEY
and
JAMIE LUCKE
Kernel Staff Writers

Fayette County voters Tuesday unseated four incumbent Urban County Councilmen, elected three women and left the outcome of the Eighth District race in doubt.

Incumbents were defeated in the Third District, Bill Bingham over Joe Jasper; Sixth District, Darrell Jackson over Cecil Frost; Seventh District, Elenor Leonard over Tony Curtsinger; and in the Twelfth District, Howard Palmer over William Carey.

Although late last night Eighth District results gave Dr. William Lyons, UK political science professor, a five-vote lead over incumbent Bill McCann, the outcome remains undecided pending absentee ballot counts Wednesday morning. Unofficial totals gave Lyons 1,867 votes and McCann 1,862.

Meanwhile, voters in districts near campus returned Fourth District Councilwoman Pam Miller to the Urban County Council and also elected Bingham.

Bingham, who opposed Third District incumbent Joe Jasper, won by 82 votes, receiving a total of 443 to Jasper's 361. "He (Jasper) spent a lot of time in other

districts helping other candidates, and didn't really do things for the people of his district," Bingham said.

Bingham said as a councilman he will fulfill his campaign pledges of obtaining jobs at the civic center for his constituents, providing federal rent subsidies for proposed Pralltown housing developments and increasing recreational activities in the Third District.

In further reference to recent Pralltown housing plans, Bingham said, "We want to build single family units—not high rises—that residents will be able to afford. Federal rent subsidies for Pralltown must last for 30 years if the development is to succeed."

In addition, Bingham said elimination of parking by UK students would contribute to the success of the housing development.

In the Fourth District council race, Miller defeated Charles Sutton by a vote of 1,647 to 632. She carried all 11 precincts in her district.

Miller said she was pleased by the renewed voter response.

With the election of Mary Mangione in the Fifth District and Leonard in the Seventh District, and the re-election of Miller, the council's female representation will be increased from one to three.

Incomplete election results

Besides winning the governor's seat, the Democrats also took seven other state offices. The outcome of some 64 legislative seats was in doubt, but Democratic control of the General Assembly was assured because of incumbents and previous domination.

The following is a list of top state office election results and the two proposed Kentucky constitutional amendments as supplied by the Associated Press around 1 a.m. this morning.

GOV.:

97.5 per cent of 3,311 precincts.
Gable (R)—274,559
Carroll (D)—453,210

L.T. GOV.:

94.7 per cent of 3,311 precincts.
Palmer-Ball (R)—238,692
Stovall (D)—401,534

SEC. OF STATE:

94.7 per cent of 3,311 precincts.
Jones (R)—237,315
Davis (D)—360,612

ATTY. GEN.:

92.8 per cent of 3,311 precincts.
Whittle (R)—209,396
Stephens (D)—378,982

SUPT. PUB. INSTR.:

94.7 per cent of 3,311 precincts.
Taylor (R)—218,212
Graham (D)—363,299

TREASURER:

94.7 per cent of 3,311 precincts.
Perkins (R)—229,788
Mills (D)—360,712

CRT. OF APPEALS CLERK:

94.7 per cent of 3,311 precincts.
Lambert (R)—218,525
Collins (D)—359,858

JUDICIAL AMEND.:

89.7 per cent of 3,311 precincts.
For—182,829
Against—164,151



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

Jack Koeneman
Associate Editor

Letters

Yes line

Editor:

I want to thank you for your article regarding the Yes Line (Kernel, Oct. 17). There are, however, a few critical points I would like to clarify.

1. The Yes Line is much more than just a referral service. It also provides accurate, anonymous, nonjudgmental information and basic counseling in human sexuality and related areas.

2. The Yes Line phone number is 252-5395, and the line is in service 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

3. This line differs from the Nexus line in that a caller is immediately in touch with a trained individual who is glad to talk with them, listen to problems and provide information.

4. The Yes Line is an independent organization that originated through a coalition of effort by several service agencies in the community including: Blue Grass Regional Birth Planning Council, Comprehensive Care, Florence Crittendon Home, The Health Department and Planned Parenthood. Thank you for providing your readers

with this additional information.

Joyce Richardson
Yes Line Chairperson

Library hours

Editor:

Apparently, the M.I. King Library won't start staying open 24 hours a day on any regular basis. According to library staff, last week's trials didn't bring out enough students between midnight and 8 a.m. to give the increased hours serious consideration. This is unfortunate; too many of us find that those late (or early) hours are the only time we have to study.

The Kernel seems responsible for the disappointing turn-out. From discussions, I know that a large number of people would have used the time at King Library last week if they had known it was open. The Kernel kept its readers uninformed—hardly the thing for a newspaper to do—by failing to widely publicize the fact that the library was open extended hours. I hope that the editors will act differently if this experiment is ever repeated.

Thanks are in order to Student

Government for their part in getting the extended hours during mid-terms last week.

Marshall Farley
Zoology major

SGAK

Editor:

In an article that appeared in the Kernel (Kernel, Oct. 9, "SCB to ask LRC for beer study") it was stated that "student government officials at Western Kentucky University, Morehead and Murray are 'really enthusiastic' about changing the laws" regarding the sale of beer on campus and regarding a lobby for lowering the drinking age to 18.

The Student Government Association at Morehead State University has not endorsed any such action. I believe that our attendance at an informational

meeting about the Student Government Association of Kentucky may have given some people an incorrect impression about our purposes in attending that meeting. The SGA at Morehead has voted to "table indefinitely" a bill relating to its affiliation with the SGAK.

Tim Wilson, president
Student Government Association

Gays

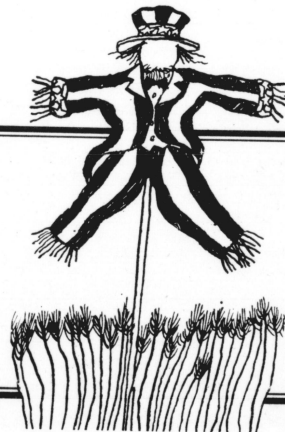
Editor:

In response to Herbert Harry Bushong's Spectrum article Oct. 27 (Kernel, "Gays lack morality"), I must say I admire Bushong's courage in expressing his beliefs. I personally cannot agree with a single thing Bushong says, and I wince at his lack of tolerance; however, it is his right to express his views and live as he sees fit. That is everyone's right. Including gays.

Richard Jackson
BGS candidate

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and commentaries are received about one or several subjects, more space will be devoted to readers' views. All letters and Spectrum articles should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.)

Re-evaluating our notions of friendship



By Greg Hofelich

Whatever the events of the past few years have brought to light, they will probably be remembered as the days when we were forced to reevaluate our notions of friendship.

Everyone from the presidents (coming and going) to Serpico, the FBI, Timothy Leary, various mundane mafioso and some local gays have been hassled by misplaced trusts and confidences unconfidentially divulged, and twisted to devious personal ends.

Isn't that the point of "detente," after all? To further confuse the issue by proving to the rest of the world what good friends we can be with our cold war sparring mates. Forget the stock-piled bombs and biological jack-in-the-box surprises. Stinking rich pugilists, we shake hands over the wheat crops

and then come out fighting over petroleum crude. It will come to that eventually, whether it's on a cut-throat stock exchange or a desert battlefield.

Detente! Friendship! It's easy to see there's a "Catch-22" loose in the garden, again.

Wise men might justifiably accuse us of freezing ourselves into barren straits. An analogy: ice-breakers sailing the arctic find it hard to move in any direction, except backwards over ground (water they've already covered). Likewise, paranoia over just who your friends are, and just who they aren't can freeze any constructive human motion; creating ultimately, disorientation and crushing alienation.

Life is motion...motility...mobility. It's true on every plane from intellectual motility, to social and commercial flux, even down to common exercise.

Without the freedom to move in purposeful directions, even if it is ultimately in circles, mankind whitters and dies.

Perhaps this paralyzing blur of values-gone-sour, and allegiances defrayed is the real malaise of our time. The real reason that plain folks no longer trust their politicians (by that I mean the ones they vote for) or the media heavies they devour daily around suppertime.

Remember the old days and the "good neighbor" policy. What about good neighbors? You're a damn fool if you trust them; you can't be sure who might move in. I mean, suppose the SLA has a lease on the bungalow next door? You ought to be privy to such information before you scoot over to borrow a cup of sugar. It could cost you your life. Times like ours don't

inspire friendship; on the contrary, it's a gentle, carefully acquired habit.

Yes, values are sorely needed. Ways to evaluate in whom we place our trust. Let's demand courses in human friendship and personal ethics. So what if they're "aesthetic"? Teaching human relationships couldn't be any more ludicrous than the triumphant excess of an American agent—with a Jewish background and heavy German accent—mediating an Arab showdown with the world over a technologically obsolete, and essentially inefficient fossil fuel source. Like heroin addicts, sometimes it's easier for us to go on feeding our anti-social habits.

Ah, the troubles we get into. And all because of our friends, too.

Greg Hofelich is the editor of the Kentuckian Magazine.



spectrum

Shock comes as a surprise



Dear Mom:

I was really sorry to get your last letter. From the looks of things, Lexington must be going to hell in a handcart, which is really no great surprise to me; but I must say I'm shocked it's happening so fast, Ma. I know you remember how things were, Ma, a few years ago. There was a very small but more of less permanent group of people; thinkers, doers, people who cared about what was happening and knew how to make things happen. I used to be with those people, Ma, I used to care and work, too. Ah, those were dark days, back in the late 60's and early 70's, when so many of us were risking life and limb and reputation in our respective colleges and high schools, while others were more concerned with getting awards from the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Future Farmers of America.

Dark days, indeed, but not half so dismal as what we have come to today. What is this shit, Ma? I don't know exactly what happened to most of us; times got rough, and there seemed to be no support anymore, from anywhere. Most of us became more concerned with just living out our own lives without constant threats from outside, than coping with those threats and trying to change or eliminate them, which was our whole goal from the outset. We had in mind, Mama — I know it sounds funny now, but we really did — a world where people could live pretty much like they wanted to, without being afraid that some bunch of bureaucratic pigs was just waiting for them to step out of the little private cubbyholes of their mind to run amuck with their lives.

We just plain gave it up, Ma. And when we did that, student power lost its lifeblood; it changed from the robust, strapping young thing it was such a short time ago, into a shriveled, toothless old whore who'll sell herself to anyone who can mount some sort of greasy coalition. And that's sad, Mama. Why, right now, one of the finest women in town — or in that end of the state, for that matter — is rotting in jail like a child raper, while half-crazed, senile old judges who break the law themselves not only go free, but are respected members of the community.

Anyway, it figures, Ma, what you said they're trying to do to the Free University. It figures it would be one of the first

targets, because it doesn't do much of anything but give people who feel the need to live a different life, outside the ruled regiments most people manage to survive in, a chance to do so. It just gives people a chance to get together and do what they want; learn what they want from each other in a give and take way, as they want it to go. We never were much good at making money, Ma, as you know; not because we couldn't have, if we'd turned our minds to it, but because we didn't much want to. It was against our principles, somehow; it ran counter to our ideal of learning with no strings attached other than what each individual wanted to attach to his or her self. We never charged tuition or anything, like so many "free" universities did, because it just wasn't "right"; it felt bad to us. Hell, in many ways we were the conscience of the University of Kentucky. We didn't do any harm, and we even did some good.

Remember Innisfree, Ma? Does anyone there remember Innisfree anymore? It's one of the few noble experiments in the educational history of the state of Kentucky and it grew right out of Free U. Just like so many other things did, you know. When everyone was interested in radical philosophy and politics, we were there. When people turned to yoga and eastern religion, we were there. When they turned to arts and crafts and the art of survival, we were there again, right with them.

We tried to be everything to everybody, Ma, and though an organization with that as its goal can't be perfect, I think we did a pretty good job. If we accomplished nothing else, we provided just about the only University institution, outside of the Student Center bathrooms, that was equally accommodating to Wasley S. Krogdahl and James Douglas MacArthur Williams. And I think that's a whole lot, Ma.

I have faith in the people in Lexington, Ma; I know out of the 20,000 or so on campus, there are still 30 or 40 who understand Free U for the vital thing it is. And I know, Ma, they won't let it die.

Your everlovin',
Bev

This long letter to those at home was written by Bev Cabbage Nichols, a former Free University co-ordinator who now lives in Champaign, Ill.

It's difficult to cope with fame

Will success spoil Bruce Springsteen? A performer unknown to all but the most enlightened of us just two short months ago, Springsteen has simultaneously sprung onto the covers of both Time and Newsweek (Oct. 27) and into the spotlight of national prominence as a major recording artist. He is the classic case of the Overnight Sensation, the working class hero, the manifestation of the most optimistic dreams of an uncountable number of personal managers, record company executives and fans who have begun to wonder whether or not rock as we now know it is standing on its last amps or not.

without us that make us do the things we do.

Springsteen's songs also reveal that he is the type of person who likes, very much, to do things his own way; and that fact is reinforced by the Time quote from his friend who said that Springsteen was the first rocker he'd every met who just didn't give a good damn about dollars.

Let's face it, the guy's got real class.

In a way, Springsteen reminds me of an east coast version of that number one of all the poet-rockers, Jim Morrison. Several of the cuts off of "Born to Run," Springsteen's latest album and hit single — his meteor to stardom — are strongly reminiscent of "Morrison Hotel-Hard Rock Cafe," the Doors' greatest, most integrated album. Both discs embody those themes of running, rolling, movin' on, looking for the answer at the other end of the road, suspended all the while by a fine wire over a precipice of exploration and doubt, realization and ignorance, daring and cowardice. And the dynamism of the human spirit is never forgotten in the lyrics.

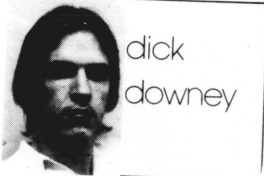
It was once said: "There are things that are known, and there are things that are unknown; in between, there are only doors." Yeah, that's where Jim got the name of the group—now Springsteen has the chance to show us the doors he's opened; meanwhile, he has to go through a few of his own, thanks to the national news magazines and a few million adoring fans.

The unknowability of instant widespread fame and of national critical acclamation is virtually absolute unless you are there in the middle of it...and now Springsteen is suddenly—almost violently—cast into these most strange and foreign waters of character-challenging seas. I want very much to see Bruce Springsteen make the transformation through the doors to fame gracefully. I've never seen anyone who was so Morrison-Dylan-Elvis-Lenny Bruce-James Dean all wrapped up in one. He deserves to make it.

But see, I've just done it. I've hyped Springsteen up to unbelievable proportions. You can only be disappointed now when you listen to him, if you take my praises too seriously; but damnit Bruce, rock 'n' roll might be on its last amps — you have a heavy load to bear, my son, so carry it well and with dignity. Dylan is the only one of those guys who comprises your national personality that has made it to the present without too much corruption and/or premature death.

By the way, Bruce Springsteen also plays a real mean guitar.

Dick Downey is a hopelessly ambitious writer who is currently disguised as a UK law student. He has had some experience in the Real Worlds of journalism and disaster-area insurance adjusting. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.



dick
downey

And the question hangs, almost within an air of predestined resignation: Can Springsteen withstand the sterilizing influences of the mass media mags? Can he buck the dictates of a teeny-booper-oriented and dominated commercial market? And most importantly, can Bruce Springsteen be shoved into the national rock scene so quickly and still retain the imagination, the creativity, the independence, the non-arrogance, and the humility that he needs in order to maintain the brilliance and eclecticism (look it up in Webster's) that is so evident in his music-making up to now?

As we all know, it's a hard thing to cope with this thing called fame. Eric Clapton couldn't cope with it for a long, strung-out while. Brian Jones became a derelict on the studio floor — asleep while the rest of the Stones — asleep while the rest of the Stones were cutting tunes — after his recognition as a genius by the music public. Elton John has become unbelievably dull and somewhat debauched by the whole process. Pete Townshend has been remarkably untouched by most of the negative nuisances associated with achieving the pinnacle of success, thanks mostly to his deep spiritual and emotional maturity. If you know much about Townshend, you will know that he has an incredible fount of wisdom at his grasp, an understanding of human nature that eludes those less sensitive than he.

And this is one of the reasons that makes me believe that Springsteen will survive all of the hoopla that his record company and anyone else around him who stands to make money off of his talent will try to surround him with. His lyrics indicate that he is a real, genuine, bonafide street poet. Springsteen knows what people are like, what motivates the human predicament, what forces are at work within and

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Crossroads

Cinema 1-2

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It's the same two dudes from "Uptown Saturday Night" but this time they're back with kid dyn-o-mite!

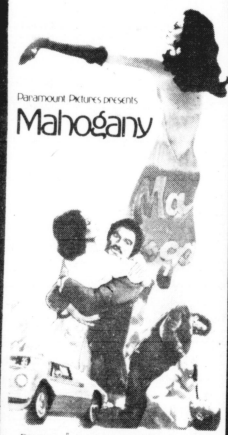
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news briefs

Rockefeller may have been dropped anyway

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller withdrew as a candidate for President Ford's 1976 ticket because he felt he was being shunted out of administration decision-making and might be dropped anyhow, Republican sources said Tuesday.

His differences with President Ford over federal aid to New York City were said to have been a factor, but his discontent reportedly was broader, stemming from the belief that his role was being downgraded and his views discounted.

From Rockefeller, himself, there was no word of explanation. He met with President Ford and Republican congressional leaders at their weekly conference, but his political decision was not discussed.

"He gave every indication of being a member of the team and supporting the President fully," Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the deputy Republican leader, said after the White House meeting.

Angela Davis resumes college teaching career

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Controversial Communist, feminist and black militant Angela Davis resumes her career as college teacher this week, and the college that hired her is already sorry about it.

The man who offered her the job at exclusive — and conservative — Claremont College has been fired. Some officials say he may have hired Davis to embarrass Claremont.

Claremont's governing body voted to withdraw the job offer, but Davis had already signed the contract.

She was not available for comment Tuesday, her attorney said. The announcement that she would teach a series of weekend classes on "Black Women and the Development of the Black Community" has brought threats from alumni and donors warning that endowments for the half-dozen small, private and very expensive colleges 30 miles east of Los Angeles might be canceled.

Judge to study reports on Hearst's competency

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge said Tuesday he needs more time to consider psychiatric reports on Patricia Hearst's competency to stand trial, including one that describes her as "a prisoner of war."

After listening to conflicting arguments from the defense and prosecution in Hearst's mental competency hearing, U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter called the issue "a most complex question to decide," and said his decision would come in a written memorandum by Friday.

Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, making his first court appearance in the case, said Dr. Louis West, one of the court-appointed psychiatrists who examined Hearst, described her as "literally a prisoner of war for 20 months."

He said West found Hearst incapable of aiding in her own defense at the present time.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. argued in court that psychiatric tests had not found Hearst incompetent to stand trial on bank robbery charges and that she should be tried without further delay.

UK debaters win top honors

The University debaters captured first place in the Georgia Round Robin this past weekend in Athens, Ga.

The team of Gerry Oberst, Owensboro, and Gil Skillman, Parkersburg, W. Va., went undefeated through six rounds to claim the top honors.

Harvard University, Redlands University, Augustana College, Sacramento State University, University of Pittsburgh, University of Georgia and UK participated in the tournament. Second place was won by Augustana College with a 4-2 record, and University of Pittsburgh and Sacramento State University tied for third place with a 3-3 record.

The Georgia Round Robin combines with the Kentucky Round Robin in October and the Washington, D.C. Round Robin in November to compose the "Triple Crown" Round Robins of the Intercollegiate Debate Activity.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

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Amendments

Voters defy trend by changing constitution

By BILL HENDRICK
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE — Defying a trend that began in 1896, Kentucky voters have approved two amendments to the state constitution, including one which provides for sweeping changes in the state's judicial system.

The second, which goes into effect next year, will extend homestead exemptions to many senior citizens not eligible for benefits under the Homestead Act of 1971.

The Homestead Amendment will make it possible for persons 65 and older to claim a \$7,700 deduction on any part of a building in which they live, including apartments, condominiums and store buildings.

The 1971 Homestead Act provided an exemption of the first \$6,500 of assessed value of a home for property tax purposes. A \$1,200 cost of living adjustment raised that to \$7,700 this year.

It was approved by a more convincing margin than the judicial amendment, but both received heavy support in urban areas, particularly Jefferson County.

With 89.7 per cent of the vote in, the homestead measure had 200,271 favorable votes and 135,400 against it. The judicial proposal had 182,829 "yes" votes to 164,151 "no's."

The judicial amendment will create a four-tier court system, consisting of 120 district judges, 55 circuit courts, a 14-judge court of appeals and a seven judge supreme court.

Currently, Kentucky's highest court is the Court of Appeals.

The amendment also will require that all judges — except county judges who perform no judicial functions — be lawyers, and for all judgeships to be elected, full-time positions.

Proponents said the change was needed to

speed up the judicial process. They said it has taken as long as four years for a case to reach and be ruled on by the high court.

Opponents, particularly the Kentucky Association of County Judges, said the so-called Judicial Article would cost too much to implement. They also said eliminating hundreds of county, magisterial and police courts would take the judicial process away from the people.

The amendment will reduce from about 1,000 to some 150 the number of judgeships in the state, but fewer judges will be able to handle cases more expeditiously because they will be working full time, proponents argued.

Because county judges and magistrates will keep their judicial responsibilities until their terms end, the earliest year the amendment could be fully implemented is 1978.

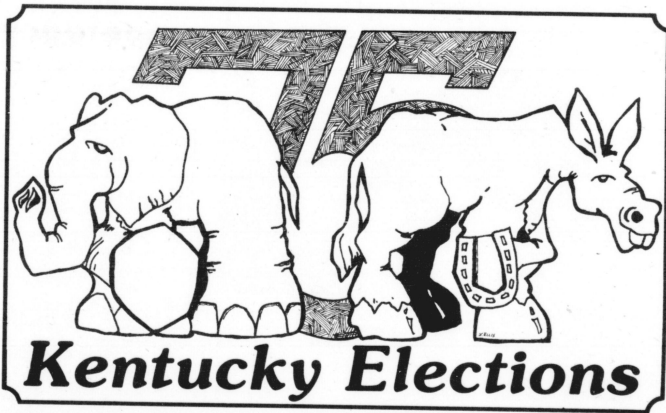
The amendment will also require judges to run under non-partisan labels, and no judge will be allowed to serve in a political capacity.

Pike County Judge Wayne Rutherford, president of the county judges association, had predicted the judicial article would fail by a 10-1 margin. He said the only time he heard it mentioned was when questioned by news reporters.

Apparently, however, it was not unknown to the voters, probably because of a campaign to get it passed that began two years ago and ended prior to the election with television advertisements.

Both Gov. Julian Carroll, who won a four-year term in Tuesday's election, and Republican loser Robert Gable, had endorsed the article, as had numerous civic and professional organizations.

The first time an amendment to the state constitution was proposed was in 1896. The voters turned it down. Since then, 22 have been adopted, including the two approved Tuesday. Thirty-three have failed.



Democrats sweep legislature

LOUISVILLE (AP)—When Gov. Julian Carroll presents his legislative program to the 1976 Genral Assembly, it shouldn't meet a great deal of resistance because the Democrats will be in control again.

In Tuesday's election, Democrats left the Republicans clinging to a handful of legislative seats.

Unofficial returns showed the Democrats with 63 of the 100 House seats. Of the 19 Senate seats, three Republicans and six Democrats had no opposition and Democrats were leading in most of the contested races.

The trend wasn't surprising. The Republicans have had a majority in the House only twice—in 1895 and 1919—and the party never has controlled the Senate.

The GOP did manage to grab two House seats in Jefferson County. In the 30th District, Democratic incumbent Thomas Burch was defeated by Jon W. Ackerson. In the 38th District incumbent Democrat Richard Chandler lost to Republican Dexter Wright.

Norbert Blume, a Louisville Democrat, was re-elected in the 43rd District and was expected to go after the job as Speaker of the House, a position he has held since 1972. He may, however, be challenged by Cross Lindsay of Henderson.

Lindsay won in the 11th House District, defeating Ervin Scott, a Henderson Republican.

Democratic alderman Gerta Bendl of Louisville won the 34th District House seat, defeating

Anne H. Bowers, a 34-year-old homemaker.

Unofficial results from some other legislative contests:

Eugene Doss, Central City Democrat, took the 15th House seat from Republican Jerry Dobs, also of Central City.

In the 19th House, the winner was G.W. Vincent, a Leitchfield Democrat, who eased past Gordon Moody, Brownsville Republican.

Charles Hardwick, a Republican from Betsy, held off Franklin Lowhorn, his Democratic opponent from Albany, in the 53rd House.

In the 75th District, the winner was William Kenton, Lexington Democrat. His Republican opponent was Ernest Hardaway of Lexington.

DARK PRINT
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, November 5, 1975-5

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Gable concedes defeat

Continued from page 1

"I'm moving to another state where I can be a winner," another disappointed Republican said.

Emily Gable stood by her husband as he made his concession speech. "I'm numb," she said.

"Everyone says our house is prettier than the mansion anyhow," she said later. By 10 p.m. when Gable conceded, the party at Republican headquarters in Louisville had died.

Precinct workers had been coming and going since 6 p.m. when the polls closed, but the last wave of newcomers hit before 9:30 p.m.

Carroll was reported by some sources as the winner by 8 p.m.

During the wait for Gable's address, campaign workers discussed other state and local race results.

The Gables were absent from the party for about two hours. Ms. Gable said they were with the Gable's youngest son, John, 10, who was ill.

"There was no way" Gable could have worked any harder on the campaign, his wife said. "He was only getting two to three hours sleep a night as it was."

"It was a great experience, even though we had everything against us," Ms. Gable said.

"This is the first election I've worked with my husband that I didn't have any gut feeling" beforehand, about the probable results, she said.

Before the election results were in, Ms. Gable said "I wouldn't have said this three months ago, but I think it (a Gable victory) is possible."

Several times earlier in the evening the candidate's wife was left standing on the sidelines alone. "I'm really rather used to it, I've done it so often," she said.

"When we first began, I felt I had to be by his side to make sure he did this or that. However, as the campaign progressed, I gradually realized he didn't need me," she said.

Gable's campaign manager, Larry Van Hoose, said he felt students has probably backed Gable. He said he based the assumption on the results of mock elections held on campuses across the state. He did not have any specific results, he said.

"He was the only candidate that even campaigned on campuses," Van Hoose said.

"I was very well received when I visited the University of Kentucky," Gable said.

Laurence Hulbert, Jefferson County campaign organizational chairman and 1972 UK graduate, said student apathy probably kept students from the polls.



Robert Gable

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The bomb . . .

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Assistant Managing Editor

Niner...ate...seven...six...five...four...three...two...one...
MARK!!

Somewhere aboard a ship a button was pushed and everything vanished in an intense ball of light.

Kneeling on the deck of the USS Estes with his head buried in his knees was Kentuckian Sam Naive. Thirty-five miles away the atomic age was abruptly ended and a new, far more deadly one was ushered in.

On Oct. 31, 1952 Naive and his shipmates witnessed the first explosion of the hydrogen bomb — the beginning of the hydrogen age. What they saw remained a closely guarded secret for over 20 years.

Three years ago the Navy released all the witnesses from their enforced silence by declassifying the information. Now a part-time student at UK, the 45-year-old Naive talks freely about his brush with Armageddon.

"You don't see ocean, don't see sky and you don't see clouds. You see light and remember this may be the end of the world. Is this Doomsday? Will this end up in devouring our ship?" he thought when the bomb detonated.

Naive, an Estill County native, had just graduated from the Naval Electronic School in the San Francisco Bay area when he was assigned to the top secret mission.

The USS Estes left port on Sept. 1, 1952 and headed for George's Island in the middle of the Pacific. Working around the clock, the crew maintained a grueling schedule in preparation for the mission.

"I worked 12-hour days — working 12 and off 12. Then we changed our schedule to work six-hour shifts, on six, off six, — a routine which went through the last week."

Working in extreme heat and under pressure diminished the crew's appetite. Rarely were they able to enjoy the food or even digest it. "It just took too much energy to digest," Naive said. The crew would usually barter with the cooks for frozen food and ice cream in exchange for anything they had.

After several weeks working under rigorous conditions the USS Estes reached its final destination — George's Island. The island to be destroyed in the experiment was a Polynesian Island in the Marshall Island group. Placed on top of a high tower on George's Island was the first hydrogen bomb.

All the inhabitants within a 35-mile radius of the bomb had been relocated. On the edge of the radius the Estes waited.

"I had a chance to go on shore to see the bomb site but I passed it up," Naive said. "Anyway, I was able to see everything from the black and white television cameras used to monitor the island."

On the final day the tension and pressure were immense. "It was just like a poker game. You were under a lot of pressure and in great discomfort, but you had to keep going."

All crew members had to wear long-sleeve shirts in the tropical heat. "The idea behind the shirts was to protect us from radiation. Certain rays will bounce off clothes."

When dawn broke on Oct. 31 the crew was ready. All preparations were complete except for the waiting, which soon became boring.

Naive waited on deck. Over his face was a welder's mask with an amber-colored visor to protect his eyes from X-ray damage. His hat was pulled down.

"Everyone was instructed to kneel down behind the bulkheads, keeping our backs to the blast." Bulkheads were steel railings around the ship which ranged from one-half inch to two inches in thickness.

Although the crew received extensive safety briefings, no other special protection was provided.

No one kneeling on the ship that day really knew what to expect. Rumors were rampant. Even the scientists disagreed about the effects of the experiment and about how large the explosion would actually be. As it turned out, the scientists had greatly un-

derestimated the power of the blast they were unleashing.

MARK!

Although his face was covered and his eyes closed, a blinding light pierced his clenched eyelids. "Whether I visually experienced or merely sensed it, I don't know."

Because of the excitement and temporary blindness, Naive accidentally backed into the bulkhead. "It was similar to a frying pan. I felt singed though not burned."

Shortly afterwards, "it could have been a second or several minutes because time seemed suspended," Naive was instructed to stand up and face the blast.

"It was such intense light that you couldn't see anything. Not even the person next to you."

The mushroom cloud stretched 25 miles high and the peak covered 35 miles around the bomb site. Nobody had expected such a large explosion.

Naive continued with a description he has probably repeated countless times to friends and reporters.

"Presently, the intense white light seemed to dissipate. A huge ball emerged from the ocean. The fireball had gone from white to yellow, finally appearing orange. The ball seemed to grow smaller, then it began to emerge from the earth. By this time the fireball had turned dark orange, almost red, with black streaks all around. Immense clouds of steam shot up."

The mushroom cloud stretched 25 miles high and the peak covered 35 miles around the bomb site. Nobody had expected such a large explosion.

Suddenly the realization hit Naive that there had been no sound from the explosion, just as eerie light. Looking out over the ocean he learned why. Charging over the water was what appeared to be a giant bubble. "It flattened out over the water so there were no swells, waves, cross waves or ripples. Completely placid — just as if it were a sheet of ice."

It was the sound waves. Three and one-half minutes after the explosion the sound smashed against the ship.

"It was like a huge shotgun blast. Actually, we were subjected to a tremendous compression and decompression. After the initial shock our eardrums couldn't perceive anything else."

In the distance something huge was approaching the ship. It was a tidal wave — a huge wall of water gaining size and speed as it went.

"Our commander immediately ordered the ship to turn directly into the wave. The ship dipped into a gully and then rose high on top of the tidal wave. The exposed propellers caused the ship to shake. For a moment I thought the ship might break in half."

"We came crashing down straight into the water. The spray covered the entire ship. After a few more severe ripples the water returned to its original calm, but the tidal wave traveled all the way to Hawaii and California. It was a lot smaller then, but the state still felt it. Of course, nobody told them what really happened."

George's Island had been vaporized, thousands of dead fish were spewed across the water, and a deep hole in the ocean floor replaced the tropical island.

The USS Estes remained in the area for a few weeks conducting experiments and to monitor two atomic explosions.

"The atomic blasts were nothing compared to the hydrogen bomb. It would be like comparing a firecracker to a tornado."

Naive remained in the Navy for five more years, going from an electronics specialist to a pilot and finally ending his career as an intelligence officer in the Caribbean.

Having attended Vanderbilt, Harvard and UK before joining the Navy, Naive has continually returned to school for more education.


"I have over 200 hours now but I still feel like I have a lot to learn. I also feel like I have a lot to teach people. I want them to know what a tremendously destructive power we have at our disposal."

Hoping to educate people about what destruction will result from the use of hydrogen weapons, Naive has been running a one-man campaign to have the military release the films and information on the explosion he witnessed.

"John Carradine, the actor, was on ship narrating the whole thing for the Navy films of the blast. I hope someday the films will be released."

"I still have a great deal of respect for the military but I think it is time for the American public to know how necessary arms limitations are. And, the best way to convince them is to show the films."

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HARD TIMES

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sports

Dornbrook, Pierce, Slates: they all stand out--somehow

By **BONES CHELLGREN**
Kernel Staff Writer

Tom Dornbrook hasn't been in the most enviable position for the past few Saturdays, and things don't look to get much better. Dornbrook is the starting center for the Wildcats. Week in and week out he has to face the middle of a defensive line which is trying to get by him into the backfield and do some running back bodily harm. Against Tulane, Dornbrook went head-to-head against a preseason All-America nose guard, Mark Olivari. "He's (Olivari) super-quick," Dornbrook said. "If I took a flat step either left or right he was gone. But if I fired straight out I could block him."

Olivari played a "soft" nose guard according to Dornbrook. "He'd play about half a yard off the ball and try to finesse me," said the 6-2, 215 lb. sophomore, who goes by "Mad Dog." This Saturday, Dornbrook will face a player who will simply try to blow him out of the play. Tom Galbierz stands about 5-10 and weighs 230 lbs. and, according to Dornbrook, has a center of gravity about six inches off the ground. "He's a tough cat to knock down," Dornbrook said. "This is probably the hardest game I will ever play." For a guy who was a linebacker until fall practice this year, Dornbrook has come along. He graded at 81 per cent for the Tulane game and was a member of the Wildcat Club. This honor is extended to the players who do the best job of executing and have the most second effort.

John Pierce is beginning to quiet all those nasty remarks about the relative accuracy of his foot. Pierce missed four field goal attempts in a row early this year and until recently, things weren't much better. "I really don't know what it was," he said. "I guess it was a mental thing. I tried to change my style, then I wanted to change back and got messed up in the process." Since Pierce changed back to his old style, he's been six for nine. One of those was blocked, and the other two were from 46 yards or longer.

It doesn't take long for Pierce to get his kicks away, regardless of the rush. "If I get a good snap and hold, I can get the kick away in 1.3 or 1.4 seconds. I don't get to see the rush too much; I have to concentrate on the ball," he said. Pierce currently holds the school field goal record of 52 yards. He figures with a little luck and a little wind, he can

break that record with a 55 yarder. If number 71 and number 88 look like the same guy to you on the football field, don't throw away your binoculars. They are the same guy—Steve Slates. Slates is the resident utility man on the Wildcat squad. He plays tackle, guard and tight end. At 6', 244 lbs. Slates makes for a big tight end. Slates has been playing tight end more than any other position so far this season as Coach Fran Curci has gone with a more run oriented offense. But just because he is in there to block, don't let Slates fool you. The Cats even have a play with the option to throw to Slates if the lineman goes around him to get the quarterback. Although Slates hasn't had a pass thrown to him this season, he still considers himself a "deep threat." "Sure, I'm a threat to go deep," he said. "I figure if they let me leave the line of scrimmage on the preceding play, I can get down there in time. I'm kind of a secret weapon out there."

Indiana gains revenge, swamps UK in water polo

By **DOUG GAVIN**
Kernel Staff Writer

Last Friday the UK water polo team traveled to Indiana University (IU) for a rematch with the Hoosiers, whom they had earlier defeated this year. This time the Hoosiers won 11-7. The Wildcats fell behind early in the first half and trailed at halftime 7-3. "We could not play defense at all in the first half," said coach Wynn Paul. "They took ad-

vantage of their superior speed." In the second half, the Cats rallied to tie the score at 7-7, but in the final quarter IU scored four times to clinch the win. Paul felt "if we could get our defense back into gear, which we haven't had for the last three or four games, I still feel that we have a good chance to win the (South eastern Conference) tournament." Paul assumed that the Cats would be invited to compete in the conference tournament this coming weekend.

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Lapham discovers 'Mean Joe'

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals guard Dave Lapham has discovered the hard way why they not only call Joe Greene "mean," but also "all-pro."

"Greene is super," Lapham said of the Pittsburgh Steeler defensive lineman. "He weighs 270 pounds but he's like a half-back. He does the same things everybody else does but he does it so much better."

"I learned one thing playing against him: why he's all-pro."

Lapham, in his second year in the National Football League, said he felt he had given a good accounting of himself against the Steelers' strong man.

"I guess I did all right," Lapham said. "The score would have been a lot worse if I hadn't."

The Steelers won 30-24 Sunday to knot the NFL's American Conference Central Division race into a three-way tie between the Bengals, the Steelers and Houston.

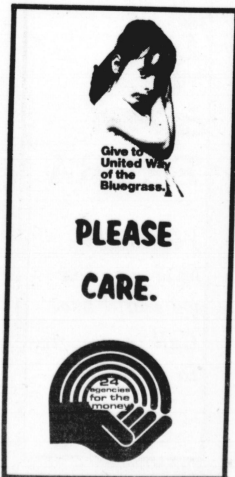
The Steelers held Cincinnati's running game to 69 yards, although the Bengals, who attacked primarily through the air, ran the ball only 20 times while passing 43 times for 331 yards.

"Greene and L.C. Greenwood were switching," said the 6-foot-4 lineman from Syracuse. "They really had me messed up. I would have picked it up better if I wasn't so nervous."

Greene managed two tackles and batted down two Ken Anderson passes the Cincinnati quarterback got them off. Greenwood, the defensive end, was credited with three tackles, an assist and one quarterback sack.

Anderson was nailed four times by the Pittsburgh front four.

The most serious sack was the first play of the game when he was crushed by Dwight White and had to leave the game for the opening series of plays. The offensive line appeared more determined as the game progressed, permitting the Bengals quarterback to launch his fourth period offensive. "It doesn't matter much now," said Lapham. "We lost the game."



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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 days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved must be met.

Course Program Actions, effective: Spring, 1976
UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

GRADUATE COUNCIL

COLLEGE OF NURSING

New Course:
NUR 623 Practicum in Clinical Teaching and Supervision (1-4)

Opportunity will be provided for such experiences as formal and informal teaching in undergraduate nursing programs, continuing education and/or in-service programs for nurses, development of programmed instruction packets and other educational media under the guidance of faculty, the extent to be determined by the number of credits carried. Laboratory: 2 to 8 hours per week.
Prereq. or concur.: NUR 621
NOTE: Effective date: Fall, 1975

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS:

Department of Economics:

Program Change: M. S. in Economics:

Delete:

"Successful examination in one modern foreign language or competence in mathematical sciences evidenced by nine hours of approved course work."

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES:

Department of Anthropology:

New Course:
ANT 720 Seminar in Cultural Anthropology (3)

Intensive examination of selected topics of theoretical and/or methodological interest in cultural anthropology. Positive topics include religion, kinship and marriage, political systems, law, economics systems, modernization, urbanization, cross-cultural methodology, and others. May be repeated once to a maximum of six credits.
Prereq.: Consent of instructor

Department of History:

New Course:
HIS 595 Studies in History (3)

Professors will offer lecture and discussion courses in areas in which they have special teaching interest. May be repeated to a maximum of six credits.
Prereq.: To be denoted by the instructor

ACADEMIC COUNCIL FOR THE MEDICAL CENTER:

COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS:

Department of Allied Health Education and Research:

New Courses:
AHE 870 Clinical Emergency Room for Clinical Associates (4)

This course provides the student with training in triaging, evaluating and managing the multitude of patients with a wide variety of complaints presenting to today's busy emergency room.
Prereq.: Enrollment in the Clinical Associate program

AHE 871 Clinical Psychiatry for Clinical Associates (2)

This course provides the student with an experience in evaluating, diagnosing problems and mental health in an outpatient setting, and observation of the ongoing management of these problems.
Prereq.: Enrollment in the Clinical Associate program

AHE 872 Practical Therapeutics for Clinical Associates (3)

The purpose of this course is to provide the student with an understanding of the practical use of drugs utilized in primary care.
Prereq.: Enrollment in the Clinical Associate program

AHE 869 Clinical Internal Medicine for Clinical Associates (4)

This course provides the student with an experience in evaluating the adult patient with the variety of acute and chronic problems seen in an out-patient setting.
Prereq.: Enrollment in the Clinical Associate Program

AHE 873 Counseling and Interviewing Skills for Clinical Associates (1)

This course is designed to provide Clinical Associate students with a basic understanding of individual and group dynamics, and counseling and interviewing techniques applicable to their roles as physician assistants.
Prereq.: Enrollment in the Clinical Associate Program

Course Changes:
AHE 854 Biology of Disease for Clinical Associates (5)

(Change in credits, description, and from pass/fail to graded basis)

Change to:
AHE 854 Biology of Disease for Clinical Associates (1-5)

A study of the concept and process of disease. May be repeated for a total of five credits.
Prereq.: Consent of instructor

AHE 858 Common Office Problems

(Change in credit hours)

Change to:

AHE 858 Common Office Problems

Lecture format with much audiovisual and self-instructional enrichment. Those problems which have been shown to fall within the province of the class A paramedic will be dealt with in depth. Algorithm will be introduced for all appropriate conditions.

Prereq.: Enrollment in the Clinical Associate Program.

Department of Medical Technology

New Courses:

MT 831 Introduction to Laboratory Methodology I (3)

An introduction to basic clinical laboratory methodology in theory and practice relative to urinalysis, serology, immunohematology, and bacteriology laboratory reporting, quality control, intra-hospital communication, medical terminology, and concern for the patient will be emphasized throughout the course.

Prereq.: Admission to the Medical Technology professional program.

MT 833 Introduction to Laboratory Methodology II (3)

An introduction to basic clinical laboratory methodology in theory and practice relative to hematology and clinical chemistry. Laboratory reporting, quality control, intra-hospital communications, medical terminology and concern for the patient will be emphasized through the course.

Prereq.: Admission to the Medical Technology professional program.

Drop:

MT 832 Introduction to Laboratory Methodology (4)

COLLEGE OF NURSING:

Course Change:

NUR 813 Sexual Behavior: Attitudes and Values (4)

Change to:

NUR 813 Sexual Behavior: Attitudes and Values (2)

Course is designed to focus on the development of attitudes and values, either positive or negative, in regard to human sexuality and role functioning. Differentiation would be made between what is considered the rationale for professional behavior and response toward sexual behavior, and what is personal.

Lecture: maximum two hours.
Prereq.: Junior standing

GRADUATE COUNCIL:

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Department of Horticulture

New Course:

HOR 601 Physiological Mechanisms in Horticultural Plants (3)

A critical evaluation of the recent concepts in certain selected areas of horticultural science.
Prereq.: BOT 501 or equivalent.

Department of Sociology:

New Course:

SOC 406 Sociology of Community Development (3)

Application of sociological concepts and social change processes to community development organizations and processes. A review of development models, change agent roles, and development cases.
Prereq.: SOC 551

OR 797 Community Development Practicum (1-9)

Supervised experience in the application of sociological concepts and techniques to problems of program development in a community or state agency, organization, or department. (1-9 hours, laboratory 3 hours per credit hour per week. May be repeated to a maximum of 9 credits.
Prereq.: Approval of the Director of the Community Development Program.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES:

Department of Anthropology:

New Courses:

ANT 519 Historical Linguistics (3)

LIN 519

Language change: reconstruction of linguistic systems; language classification; comparative linguistics; temporal, spatial, and social context of language change. To be cross-listed as LIN 519.

ANT 520 North American Indian Languages (3)

A region by region overview of the Indian languages and language families of North America. Genetic classification, phonological and grammatical systems, and oral literature will be covered for each region.

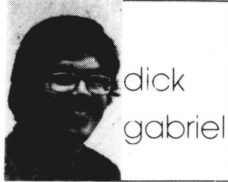
ANT 532 Local and Political Anthropology (3)

A comparative study of the legal and political systems of selected tribal and chiefdom societies from within a hierarchy. Emphasis will be on the nature and functions of law and politics in small scale societies and on the impact of national level legal and political systems.

DARK PICTURE

Fans won't remember Curci's early warning; Foschi quits basketball, then comes back

Kentucky's record is 2-5-1, and the best the Wildcats can finish is 5-5-1. Compared to last year's record of 6-5, there is not that much of a difference.



And should the Wildcats finish with a .500 record, it would make Coach Fran Curci's pre-season comment that his team may be "better than last year, but our record won't show it" completely accurate.

But Kentucky fans won't remember that. They'll

remember the flukes which kept their team out of a bowl game when it seemed certain this was THE year.

They'll remember the 77-yard run by Kansas' Eric Franklin which set up the winning touchdown for the Jayhawks.

They'll recall the costly interception against Penn State, and the two long passes on a Nittany Lion touchdown drive which kept UK from upsetting the number 10 team in the country.

Fans will be talking about the Auburn game for a long while (where was the safety, etc.).

But the one aspect they'll remember the most is the turnover. Fumbles or interceptions, they both played key parts in most of the Kentucky losses.

The win over Tulane proved that UK can overcome its own bad luck plus the pressure of the

eyes of the nation looking down its throat and still compete with a top-notch team.

This toughness, plus the apparent fact that whoever owned the UK voodoo doll accidentally dropped it down the disposal, must lead one to believe that UK has righted itself and will finish with a respectable .500 record.

Foschi returns

Pat Foschi, a freshman guard, quit the basketball team and then decided to come back.

Foschi had already gone to his home in Virginia, Minn., when assistant coach Lynn Nance met with him and talked him into rejoining the team.

"His father called and said he was coming back," coach Joe Hall said last night.

Earlier in the afternoon, Hall had said, "I know he had some

personal problems, but as far as I know, he left with good feelings. It was no fault of the program," he said.

Kentucky is loaded with talented guards this year, and there was speculation that the guards not playing regularly might grow disenchanted. Hall said it was too soon for that.



Pat Foschi

"We couldn't have made a judgement," he said. "We've been doing nothing but fundamentals. There's no way to know who's ahead of whom. Most of the

organizational work we give to the experienced players, but it's definitely wide open."

According to Hall, the remaining freshmen, Truman Claytor, Bob Fowler and Dwane Casey are doing well. "They all looked good in today's scrimmage," he said.

"We're definitely making mistakes. You know, we're practically a JV (junior varsity) team. But we're covering our mistakes with good, aggressive play and team attitude."

Hall was quick to bring up the latest statistics on free throws, an early season bugaboo for the Cats last year.

"We shot 90 per cent today," he said, smiling.

Dick Gabriel is the Kernel sports editor and his column appears every other week.

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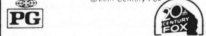
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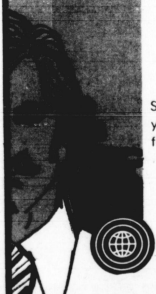
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Democrats sweep state offices; woman elected to second post

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Thelma Stovall, the first woman to be elected Kentucky's lieutenant governor, shrugs off suggestions that she may have to work harder because of her sex.

"It hasn't made any difference in the past, and it won't now," she remarked, pointing out that she has held various state offices for 25 years.

"In fact, my opponent might have been better off if he hadn't tried to straighten out some voters' confusion over his name," quipped Stovall.

She was referring to Shirley Palmer-Ball, her Republican foe in Tuesday's general election. Palmer-Ball tried unsuccessfully to have his name appear on the ballot as "S.W." rather than "Shirley" to dispel belief that he is a woman.

Unofficial returns from 2,942 of 3,311 precincts gave Stovall 375,887 votes to 226,903 for Palmer-Ball, a Louisville business executive making his first race.

Stovall, currently secretary of state, was one of three women who captured state offices as the Democrats scored easy victories in all of the constitutional offices.

Frances Jones Mills, now Court of Appeals clerk, will take over in December as state treasurer. She ran far ahead of Republican Larry Perkins of Lexington.

Replacing Mills as appellate clerk will be Martha Layne Collins of Versailles. Collins, a former schoolteacher, defeated Republican Joseph Lambert of Mt. Vernon.

The new state superintendent of public instruction will be Dr. James Graham, who heads the Bowling Green school system. His GOP opposition came from James Taylor, a Jefferson County schoolteacher.

State Treasurer Drexell Dabis will move into the secretary of state's office. He defeated Huda Jones, a Beattyville Republican.

Hopkinsville Mayor George Atkins will be resigning that post to become state auditor. His Republican opposition came from Richard Combs, a Covington businessman.

Fayette County Judge Robert Stephens was picked as attorney general over Joe Whittle, a Leitchfield Republican.

Former state Sen. Tom Harris of Carrollton won election as agriculture commissioner, defeating Republican J. Robert Miller of Tompkinsville, who had served in that post with the last Republican administration.

A Louisvillian, Stovall was the first woman elected president of the Young Democrats of Kentucky.

She attended UK, Eastern Kentucky University and LaSalle University extension at Chicago.

Palmer-Ball, 45, is executive vice president of Palmer Products Corp. He previously had served in state government as Alcoholic Beverage Control administrator and state Parks Commissioner under former Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

Despite its ranking on the executive ladder, the lieutenant governor's office has lost some of its prestige.

In 1974, the General Assembly removed the lieutenant governor as chairman of the Legislative Research Commission. The sole duties now are to act as president pro tem of the state Senate and to fill in for the governor if he is out of Kentucky, resigns, is removed from office or dies.

National races

Mississippi ends Democratic domination

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
 AP Political Writer

In Tuesday's Mississippi gubernatorial race, Republican Gil Carmichael leads by nearly 10,000 votes over Democrat Cliff Finch to end a century of Democratic control in that state.

Also in Mississippi, a woman captured the state's number two post as veteran Democrat Evelyn Gandy leads over Republican Mayor Bill Patrick. Only New York had a female lieutenant governor before Tuesday's balloting.

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, who has criticized busing orders but has urged that the law be obeyed, clung to a narrow lead in his bid for a third four-year term.

In most municipal elections, incumbent mayors were re-elected.

In Philadelphia, controversial law-and-order Mayor Frank Rizzo won easily over two opponents, while in Baltimore and Miami, Mayors William Donald Schaefer and Maurice Ferre also scored easy wins.

In Indianapolis, where Republican Mayor Richard G. Lugar is retiring, GOP candidate William Hudnut—a former congressman—defeated Dem-

ocratic businessman Robert Welch.

Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz faced four rivals, including former City Councilman Dick Gottlieb, who narrowly lost to him in 1973.

In San Francisco, 11 candidates sought to succeed Mayor Joseph Alioto. Democratic State Sen. George Moscone, Republican State Sen. Milton Marks and

Democratic Supervisor Dianne Feinstein were considered the main contenders to win spots in the Dec. 11 runoff.

In a number of states, voters were balloting on bond issues, including a record \$4.5 billion package proposed by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, or on such questions as state equal rights amendments.

Carroll breaks tradition by taking Fayette County

Continued from page 1
 Concluding a brief acceptance speech, Carroll said, "Sometime tomorrow we may well find a surprise about the magnitude of our victory and where and how well we ran."

The governor was referring to returns in the strongly Republican Fifth District where Carroll supporters said he fared better than expected.

The victory, if not the magnitude of it, was no surprise to some 5,000 avid Democrats who populated Louisville's Ramada Inn Convention Hall.

A rock band began preparations for the celebration of the victory at 8 p.m. and soon after, two large roosters were brought on stage and urged to

crow through microphones.

Earlier, at a 5:30 p.m. press conference, Carroll predicted a "comfortable state-wide margin." Later, the former lieutenant governor and veteran of 15 years in state government seemed delighted at the victory margin over his Stearns, Ky. opponent.

As the returns flowed in, so did an abundance of alcoholic beverages at Democratic headquarters. When it was apparent that Carroll would win by a landslide, the talk shifted from politics to party.

Carroll, one of 11 children, has served five years in the State House of Representatives. A 1954 UK graduate, he has been a practicing attorney and minister.

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