

Wendell's the one!

By THOMAS B. SWEENEY
Kernel Staff Writer

"It's great! That's all I can say, Just great!"
With that burst of joy, UK Young Democrats President Jerry Springate summed up feelings of most of the people present at the Hospitality Motor Inn last night.

That was Wendell Ford's campaign headquarters, where a jubilant crowd of Democrats gathered to watch their candidate beat out Republican Tom Emberton to win the 1971 gubernatorial election.

Worries at first

An atmosphere of optimism was prevalent the whole evening although people were cautious at first. A. B. "Happy" Chandler withdrew early in the evening, but people became uneasy as reports came in that Ford's Republican opponent, Tom Emberton, was going to win in Jefferson County. Then in came a report that the WAVE-TV

computer in Louisville had predicted a state wide Emberton victory.

"I've never seen so many long faces," said one campaign worker during the first hour.

However things soon picked up. The heavily Republican 5th district was not going as heavily

Lexington city election results on page three.

for Emberton as everyone expected. Returns from northern Kentucky showed Ford carrying that metropolitan area.

WAVE goofed

"I definitely think WAVE was premature with their prediction," said MacKinley Morgan, one of

A look at Ford's HQ as the returns poured in

Ford's campaign coordinators on the UK campus. "7:15 is too early to predict anything."

At 8:20 Morgan was confident of victory. "We're going to win. There's no way we can lose now," he said as more counties went to Ford.

The crowd, which had been still, cheered every time a county was posted for Ford.

At 9:00 it was announced that Ford had a 55,000 vote lead. The crowd went wild. As far as they were concerned the election was over and Ford was the victor. Shouts of "Goodbye Louie" and "We want Ford" filled the main ballroom.

"We're in!"

"We're in! No way they can stop us!" Morgan shouted above the cheering.

By 9:30 the experts were predicting Ford would win by 50,000 votes. Rumors began circulating that Ford would make his victory speech soon. Campaign workers and supporters started pressing forward, trying to get close to the podium from which Ford would speak.

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Fighters for Ford converge on the governor-elect as he approaches the platform to make his acceptance speech. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver)

Youth vote has uncertain effect

By MIKE WINES
Editor-in-Chief

Kentucky's gubernatorial election ran counter to the national law-and-order, conservative trend as urban Democrat Wendell Ford swept into office with a 50,000-vote margin.

But if Kentucky students were looking for a gauge of their effectiveness in the state's hard-fought gubernatorial election, Tuesday's results left them largely in the dark.

After the biggest drive for the campus vote in the state's history, Democrat Wendell Ford took

Analysis

the governor's mansion on the surprising strength of the state's rural vote. Most urban areas, notably Louisville, were carried by Republican candidate Tom Emberton.

Ford's campaign

Ford based much of his campaign on the economic policies of the Nunn and Nixon administrations, but on college campuses he was vocal about his role in Democratic reform and the

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

HERE'S WHO WON:

Below is a brief breakdown of the winners and losers in Tuesday's election, as reported by The Associated Press:

GOVERNORS:

Kentucky—Wendell Ford (D) defeated Tom Emberton (R) by a 47,000-vote margin.

Mississippi—William Waller (D) defeated Charles Evers (I).

MAYORS:

Philadelphia—Frank L. Rizzo (D) defeated W. Thatcher Longstreth (R).

Boston—Mayor Kevin White defeated U.S. Rep. Louise Day Hicks.

Cleveland—Ralph J. Perk (R) defeated James M. Carney (D) and Arnold R. Pickney (I).

San Francisco—Mayor Joseph L. Alioto (D) defeated Dianne Feldstein (D) and Harold Dobbs (R).

Lexington—Foster Pettit defeated Harry Sikes.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1971

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

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TA status unclear in proposed code

GPSA seeks better definition
of who constitutes 'faculty'

By LINCOLN R. LEWIS JR.
Assistant Managing Editor

Undefined status of teaching assistants clouded a hearing on the proposed faculty code of responsibilities held last night by the Graduate and Professional Student Association (GPSA).

The question of status arose as the group of teaching assistants and faculty sought to improve what they termed a vague and ambiguous proposed document. Some expressed views as students, while others considered themselves faculty. (The GPSA maintains teaching assistants carry on over 50 percent of the teaching duties at UK.)

Al Sharp, president of GPSA and a member of the University Senate said the meeting was held to obtain input from graduate students and teaching assistants to aid the GPSA in formulating revisions for the proposed code of faculty responsibilities. Sharp said the code

in its present draft does not consider teaching assistants.

At one point in the hearing, a question from the floor on the original impetus behind the proposed code was directed to Howell Hopson, undergraduate member of the Senate Council, who helped draft the proposed code.

Hopson told the group the basic reason for the proposed code's existence is one of a "public relations instrument to help prevent the state from legislating regulations for the faculty."

Other questions which arose throughout the hearing concerned the ultimate enforcement of the proposed code and the basic character of the faculty as a whole.

Some participants expressed a reluctance to endorse any form of the proposed code because there is no guarantee the Board of Trustees will approve of the enabling legislation granting the power of enforcement to the faculty.

Others at the hearing questioned the faculty's ability to administer the code justly in a case of a student versus a faculty member.

No real consensus on either issue was reached.

Discussion on each separate subsection of the proposed code produced various wording revisions which the GPSA will compile and forward to the Senate Council for consideration.

The Senate Council is now revising the original draft of the proposed code of faculty responsibilities using suggestions submitted by different groups on campus and expressed during the University Senate's special session last Thursday.

Sharp said after the meeting, "I feel it was an excellent exchange, and an example that the present form of the proposed code does not represent graduate students as students or as faculty."

SG senators lobby, support faculty code

By BONNI BROCKMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Student senators will be lobbying this week to persuade faculty members to support the University Senate Council's proposed code of faculty responsibilities.

Howell Hopson, A&S, urged the senators at their meeting Tuesday night to talk to faculty members about the code before Monday, when the University Senate meets to discuss the issue.

"A large majority of the University Senate wants a weak, watered-down code," said Student Senate Chairman Scott T. Wendelsdorf. "Our only allies—those who want a strong code—number less than ten. We as students don't want the faculty to have a code because we have one, but because students should be protected."

There are cases of faculty members acting in an unethical manner toward students, the senators agreed.

While lobbying, Wendelsdorf asked the senators to "correct the erroneous impression that the faculty code was student-initiated." The code of faculty responsibilities originated last fall when a University ad hoc committee developed a policy statement on faculty responsibilities to submit to the Senate Council.

The Council appointed a subcommittee to draft a faculty code.

Wendelsdorf also asked the senators to make an "objective analysis of student opinion" on the proposed code.

The Senate will meet 7 p.m. Sunday to develop their strategy for Monday's University Senate meeting.

Tuesday's Senate meeting was called on the petition of eight senators. Last week Wendelsdorf said there would be no more scheduled Senate meetings unless he was petitioned or asked by a senator to call a meeting. This policy should be continued, the senators agreed Tuesday.

Repeated Senate meetings are "unnecessary and boring when there is nothing specific or new to discuss," one senator said.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Women plan faculty confrontation

By KATIE MCCARTHY
Kernel Staff Writer

Sexist professors, beware. The next snide remark you make against a woman could result in a confrontation with a group of angry women.

The group is the newly formed grievance committee of the Council on Women's Concerns. In their monthly meeting Tuesday night the Council organized the committee as a reference point for women with complaints of discrimination or sexism in the classroom.

The Council plans to raise "consciousness" either by taking the complaint to the Academic Ombudsman or confronting the accused personally.

HEW suit

The suit filed with HEW against the University charging UK with sex discrimination has been referred from the Washington, D.C., office to the regional office in Atlanta, Ga. The office has not yet received a copy of the report, but feedback from senators indicated an investigating team would visit the UK campus in the "early months of 1972."

The Council urged concerned persons to write this office: Office for Civil Rights, 50 Seventh Street, N.E., Atlanta, Ga., 30323, asking the office to send investigators as soon as possible.

In other Council action, a letter is being sent to all faculty and staff at the University in an effort to compile incidents of sex discrimination to be presented to HEW.

Women's studies courses

A variety of women's studies courses to be offered in the next two semesters was announced at the meeting. An A&S 300 course, "Women in Society, History, and

Literature" and a 301-8 course, "Women in Spring Education," will be open for the Spring semester.

Another course to be offered in the Spring 1972 catalogue is HON 301-1, "Changing Images of Women in 20th Century Literature," which will be taught by Josephine Donovan of the Honors Program. Anthropology and sociology courses have also been proposed for the near future.

A "Sexuality Forum" is in the offing for January and February. The series of lectures and discussions will be sponsored by AWS, Panhellenic, the Student Center Board and the Council on Women's Concerns.

Group plans protest

The UK Committee on Militarism made plans Tuesday night for a counter demonstration tonight against Army ROTC's military week activities.

The demonstration will include a "counter-drill" of people with toy guns and military fatigues marching in the same area as the ROTC marching drills in front of the ROTC building. The Free University improvisational actors will add a touch of drama to the demonstration.

"The purpose of the demonstrations is an attempt at communication with ROTC and the whole UK community," said committee chairman Bill Moore. "We want to educate people to the nature of ROTC and point out the ridiculousness of such drills," he said.

A statement issued by the committee welcomed Colonel Small's attempt to decrease friction between Army ROTC and other UK groups, but disagreed with his use of "senseless drills" to accomplish this.

Moore said anyone interested in the demonstrations should meet on the student center patio at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Pakistanis seek additional relief

Human suffering in East Pakistan and the Indian relief camps, were UK professor Zakkula Govindarajulu's topics at a convocation at the Lexington Theological Seminary last week.

Govindarajulu, chairman of the East Pakistan Refugees Aid Group of Lexington, said he was "disappointed with the American role" in the Pakistan conflict. He felt aid to Pakistan should stop until democracy is established.

Govindarajulu, an Indian native, explained that India is unable to sustain the refugees and help is needed. UNICEF, National YMCA and CARE are a few of the organizations contributing to the East Pakistan Refugees Fund. This money goes directly to the prime minister of India for distribution to relief camps.

Another organization, Oxfam-America, Inc., is sponsoring the Nov. 3 Fast To Save People. On this day high school and college students are asked to donate their lunch money and snack change to help the people of East Pakistan in Indian relief camps.

Govindarajulu said that at present, citizens of East Pakistan are not only being attacked by the military, but a terrorist, extremist group allied with China has arisen.

The group, Naxalite, gets support and arms from Peking and considers anyone making over \$500 a month an enemy to the common man. The Naxalite group has a reward for the heads of such people.

Honorary sponsors essay Mormons host open house

The Lamp and Cross Society (senior men's honorary) of UK is sponsoring an essay contest open to all undergraduates of the University.

The subject of the essay is to be "Why I enrolled at a university." The essay is not to exceed 200 words. Entries will be accepted until Dec. 15th at the office of the Director of Alumni Affairs.

The first place award will be \$50, second place \$25 and third place \$15. The judges will be the Faculty Advisor of the Lamp and Cross Society, The Dean of Admissions of the University and the Preceptor of the Lamp and Cross Society. Their decision shall be final.

If you have any questions concerning the essay call Ben Fletcher at 269-3992.

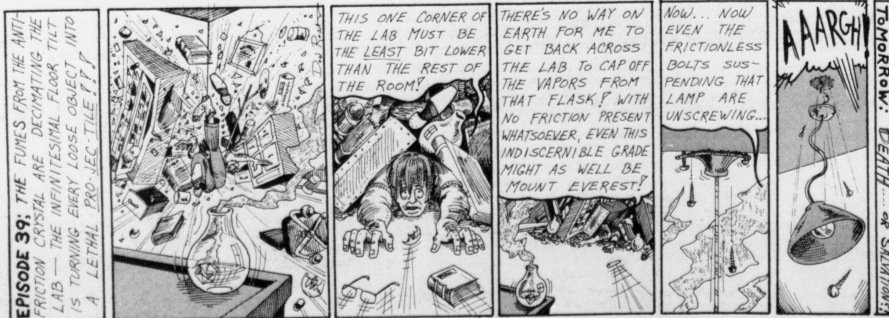
Mormons host open house

A Mormon Open House will be held in the Student Center on Thursday, Nov. 4, and a Samoan fire dance will be demonstrated by Elder James Ison, a former member of the International Mia Dancers. The dance will be part of a cultural display of the South and North American continents and the book of Mormon.

The intent is to show the "significance of the Samoan and Indian races and the parts they play in our lives." The event is free and is sponsored by the Deseret Club.

The Pertwillaby Papers

by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg



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Busted?

Red tape of drug arrest explained

By DALE MATTHEWS
Assistant Managing Editor

Questions concerning the rights of UK students arrested by Lexington Police have arisen out of the recent arrests of several people for possession of marijuana.

According to Ken Brandenburg, UK assistant dean of students, and Lieutenant Frank Fryman of the Lexington Police Department narcotics division, the following is what a student may expect if arrested for either "possession of dangerous drugs for use or possession of dangerous drugs for sale."

Misdemeanor or felony

Possession of dangerous drugs can be either a misdemeanor or a felony. In either case, it may not be necessary for the arresting officer to have a warrant.

If the suspected offense is a misdemeanor, the arresting officer does not need a warrant when the offense occurs in the officer's presence, the officer is in "hot pursuit" or if a third party swears out a warrant to complain of the offense.

Probable cause needed

If the suspected offense is a felony, only "probable cause" is needed for the arrest. In other words, the arresting officer need only have good reason to suspect that a felony is being committed or has been committed to make an arrest.

Suspect booked

Once arrested, the suspect will be taken to police headquarters and booked. State law provides that at this point the arrested person be allowed to make one "contact" telephone call. This means if there is a busy signal, another call is permitted to get in touch with someone.

After the suspect has been arrested and

booked, the police court judge will set bond. Bond for possession, usually \$2,500, may be posted in three ways by a professional bondsman or by the suspect with cash or property of sufficient value to cover the bond.

Dean contacted

In addition, the dean of students is automatically notified when a student is arrested. A representative of the dean's office will go to the jail and interview the student. If the student desires assistance and agrees to appear in court at the scheduled time, the person from the dean's office will talk to the senior officer about release on recognizance.

There is usually a limit of \$500 bond to be released on recognizance as a student and the key factor is how high the bond is.

Most professional bondsmen charge 10 percent of the bond. This means if the bond is set at \$2,500, it will cost \$250 which the bondsman keeps. If the total bond is posted in cash, it will be returned.

If a student wishes to contact the dean's office after hours, there is an answering service and someone will be available.

Arraignment

After being arrested the suspect will be arraigned at the next court term. Usually that is the next day, except Friday and Saturday. In those cases the suspect is arraigned on Monday.

During the arraignment session a preliminary hearing date will be set, the suspect will be officially charged and will determine whether he will obtain a lawyer or if the court should appoint one.

At the preliminary hearing it will be decided whether or not there is a strong enough case for a trial.

SG offers legal and referral services

Suppose you've just been hauled in to the Fayette County jail. You've got that one telephone call you heard about on television, right? Well, if you're not sure who or where to call, try dialing 258-8531. That's the Student Government Legal Services number.

Or suppose you've been meditating in your closet for a

month and now you want to find out what's happening. Try dialing 258-8531. That's also the number of the Student Government Referral Service.

The Legal Service, which functions to answer ANY questions students may have concerning the law, and the Referral Service, which functions to provide information

on current events and general information, have consolidated in hopes of cutting the red tape for students.

Patty Gates, director of student services, pointed out that both services are now operating from the same desk and telephone in the Student Government office, Room 204 Student Center.

As a result of the consolidation, these services can now refer students to such information as telephone numbers of local radio stations, the Lexington Health Clinic on matters of venereal disease, pregnancy, drugs, etc., airline numbers, draft counseling, restaurants that stay open all night, references for students who have problems concerning school but don't know who to go to and many other references.

Frat to hold card tourney

Kappa Alpha Psi will sponsor a bridge and bid-whist tournament this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Small Ballroom. Immediately following the games will be a fashion show featuring the latest designs in men's and women's clothing.

Anyone admitted to the event is eligible to play in the tournament. Admission is \$2. Proceeds will help finance the continuation of the fraternity's service program, "Guide Right" which works with community children in an effort to further their interest in higher education.

Man dies in shootout

MANCHESTER, Ky. (AP)—A Republican election judge was killed and a Democratic election judge was wounded Tuesday when shooting started following an argument at a voting place in Manchester, Kentucky.

Authorities identified the dead man as John Mills, 74, a retired school teacher. He was a GOP election judge at the Goose Rock precinct, eight miles south of Manchester.

James Smith, 39, the Democratic judge, was reported in satisfactory condition at the Manchester Memorial Hospital with a gun wound in his left arm.

Others at the voting place said both men had pistols and both guns had been fired.

Witnesses said the argument developed over the qualifications of a man who was attempting to vote.

The voting booth was closed while officers conducted an investigation.

'Five good men' win

Foster Pettit and his entire slate were victorious in yesterday's city election.

Pettit and his four candidates for city commission, Dr. J. Farra Van Meter, William Hoskins, Richard Vimont and Scott Yellman did not yield their positions from the September primary.

Harry Sykes, the opposing mayoral candidate, conceded early in the evening to Pettit. This defeat ends eight years in city government for Sykes.

The Pettit slate's victory was not unexpected after their success in the primary, when Pettit brought in more than half the vote and his ticket won by a substantial margin.

Edgar Wallace, an independent

candidate, was the closest contender for the city commission. He refused to concede early in the evening, while the vote was still close between him and Yellman.

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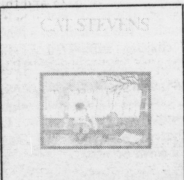
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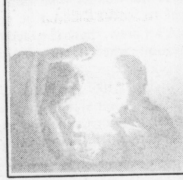
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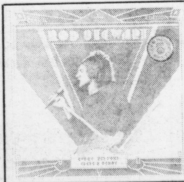
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Every Good Boy Deserves Favour
THRESHOLD 5



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Election '71

Ford shows promise on education issues

Another year, another election, Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford will receive a promotion and a boost in pay; Julian Carroll will win a prime spot at the 1975 governor's race.

For students, that seems to sum up the 1971 campaigns. The two major candidates lined up almost side-by-side on student issues from pollution to abortion. Statewide, the candidates engaged in a string of "me-tooisms" from sales tax repeal to the lowest of personal insinuations. For Kentucky, it seemed a particularly bland campaign.

Yet we were pleased to see Mr. Ford win the governor's seat, for several reasons. He has been actively involved in attempts to open the ranks of the Democratic party to young voters. He was the first of the candidates to raise the question of removing himself—and politics—from the UK Board of Trustees. And while we were in disagreement with both major candidates on several student-related issues, Mr. Ford has not hesitated to outline his positions firmly, and with fact to back him up.

And most importantly, Mr. Ford's election will hopefully mean the end of four years of ignorance of and disregard for the status of higher education suffered under the present administration. The present administration had demonstrated

time and again its willingness to inject politics into any educational issue for its own glorification.

We hope Mr. Ford will live up to his campaign commitments to students and faculty, and keep his relations with higher education on a friendly and open level. It's not much to ask, and it would be a huge improvement over the present political mess.

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LEXINGTON, KY.

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

A and B parking lots

For three and one half years I have usually been on campus by 8 a.m. or shortly after and during that time I have never seen an A parking lot with more than just a few scattered cars. It always seems that the B lots are the ones that the majority of the cars are in.

For example, the 100 space A lot between the Student Center and Stoll Field seldom has more than 10 cars in it at 8:00 but the new 250 space B lot across Euclid Avenue is over half full. This makes one wonder what time the A lotters get to work. Could it be possible that the A lot crew, that's the faculty and administration wheels, are consistently late for work?

To me it looks like the boys with the policy making power skimmed off all the good parking lots for themselves and left that huge part of UK personnel, "the

staff," with whatever might be left. (What's left over after all of this goes to the students, right boys?) A terrible injustice is being dealt the staff by their faculty and administrative bosses. The people with the positions are shafting the people with the jobs.

But fear not, for I have a solution. Combine all the "A" and "B" lots and make it a first come first served situation. This solution has two good features:

1) it will reward any of the staff who get to work on time with a good close in parking place and 2) maybe the faculty and administration guys will realize that if they leave home on their usual schedule will find themselves parking in the old Kroger lot for 25 cents a day and thus force them to work by 8 a.m.

Alas, as all good solutions go, this one too has its bad points. First, by making the faculty and administration people be at work by 8 a.m. some of them will lose a good bit of very important sleep which might make them grouchy and unbearable—both to their staff personnel and to the students.

Much weight must be put on this point because one sleepy decision could turn this campus into complete confusion. Secondly, many of the present "A" sticker holders rely on their "A" lot for a good parking place after a leisurely and relaxing two hour lunch. Without their "A" lot they would have to go through the humility of bringing their lunch in a paper sack or worse yet eating in the grill or cafeteria in the Student Center.

All points considered I favor my solution, not only as a policy of decency, courtesy and fair play but as a recognition of the staff and their vital role to the University.

Steve Yoder
Senior Engineering

The faculty code

Your leading article last Friday quoted me concerning the position of AAUP, both locally and nationally, on the proposed Code of Faculty Responsibility. It leaves the impression that AAUP is happy with the proposed Code, with perhaps a few trivial changes.

That impression is incorrect. Both the National Office of AAUP and the Executive Board of the local chapter consider the proposed Code unacceptable.

As I stated on the floor at last Thursday's Senate meeting, the Executive Board of the UK chapter submitted thirteen pages of criticism, analysis and recommended changes of the proposed Code to the Senate Council. Since the original document is only five or six pages long it would seem that we were seeking changes in more than a word or two!

It should be made clear that neither the National Office nor the local Executive Board are opposed to any and all Codes of Faculty Responsibility. We are opposed to this specific Code in its present proposed form.

Since its founding in 1915 AAUP has recognized that along with their privileges faculty members assume responsibilities.

At its emergency meeting one week ago today the local Executive Board voted unanimously in favor of some statement of faculty responsibility. However, the present proposed Code must be changed significantly both in the statements of faculty responsibilities and in the procedures by which those statements are enforced. Hopefully, this will be done and we will be able to support the final result.

To present, our thirteen page "analysis" of the proposed code to the

faculty, and to provide an opportunity for AAUP members and other interested faculty to present their views on the proposed Code of Faculty Responsibility to the Executive Board, there will be a meeting of the UK Chapter of AAUP at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, November 5, 1971 in Room 118 of White Hall Classroom Building.

Stanford L. Smith
President, UK Chapter AAUP

PCCA story

Ref-article-PCCA Tour Finds Poverty—October 13, 1971.

In the article you write, "Teachers at Hellier are those who have lived here all their lives and some have only eighth-grade educations."

The teachers assigned to Hellier Elementary School are:

Teacher	Degree	Years Experience
Paul L. Owens,		
Principal	A. B., M. A.	22
Donald Coleman	B. S.	4
George Bartley	B. S.	19
Goldie Coleman	B. S.	15
Patty Coleman	B. S.	10
Homer Johnson	B. S.	24
Judy Kenderick	B. S., M. A.	7
Judy Maynard	B. S.	3
Theodore		
Newcomb	B. S.	14
Billy Slone	A. B.	24
Opal Spence	B. S.	34

Only three of the eleven teachers at Hellier Elementary School live at Hellier. All teachers have the bachelor's degree and two have the master's degree.

I will be interested in receiving a copy of your correction.

Fred W. Cox, Assistant Superintendent
For Instruction, Pike County Schools



"Too bad you're not Ralph Nader—you'd be doing something about the weather instead of talking about it".

Fighters for Ford celebrate win

Continued from Page 1

Then they heard that Ford would not say anything until Emberton made some sort of statement.

While they waited the Ford staff members chuckled over the various straw votes and polls which showed Ford the loser.

Why the change?

Drex Davis, a successful candidate for state treasurer, said "We picked up votes in the majority of counties outside of Jefferson and Fayette. Most of the rural areas went for us."

When asked why Ford lost in

Jefferson County where he had been expected to win, Drex said, "I think the trouble they're having in the city and county government hurt the Democrats quite a bit. But I'm optimistic the situation there will improve."

Finally it was announced that Emberton was making his concession speech. New excitement coursed through the crowd that had been waiting for Ford. It was approaching 11:00 and people were getting restless.

Calls for Carroll

The parents and family of the

new Lt. Governor, Julian Carroll, started shouting "We want Carroll!" Ten of Carroll's eleven brothers and sisters were there, yelling for him to speak.

When Ford finally appeared the crowd cheered wildly and started chanting what they had been all night. "The people of Kentucky have spoken," Ford said in his victory speech. "I am proud and honored that you chose me to represent you all Kentuckians for the next four years."

He thanked the "thousands of Kentuckians" who had helped in the campaign and gave special

thanks to Dee Huddleston and J.R. Miller.

After the speech everyone rushed forward to shake the governor-elect's hand. As the crowd and the cameras and the newsmen gathered around Ford,

MacKinley Morgan sat calmly by one of the TV cameras. He seemed relieved that the whole thing was over.

"It's all over now," he said smiling, "All over except for the next four years."

Downtrodden supporters mass, Emberton gives sad concession

By DALE MATTHEWS
Assistant Managing Editor

Emberton headquarters in the Flag Room of the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville was not jubilant but there were as many stories as there were people—hundreds of Emberton supporters from all over the state.

Before Emberton delivered a sadly awaited concession speech, these people milled around headquarters occasionally looking at the tote board which did not change. The last tabulation on the Republican board showed Ford by 2,000 votes. The following tabulation showed Ford by more than

20,000 and was never put up.

Charlie Zimmerman, one of Governor Louis B. Nunn's "kiddie-corp" of young administrators seemed disgusted. "You can't do it if your people won't produce," Zimmerman said.

UK graduate Bob Bailey is the more pragmatic type. "Now we have the Senate race and the Presidential race, I admit there's no patronage in it but you've got to start somewhere," Bailey said.

Phil Dunnagan, president of the UK College Republican Club was overheard to say simply, "It teaches you strength."

Mary Jane Parr, a volunteer staff worker for Emberton said,

"What Tom needs right now is for this crowd to him the biggest, warmest welcome he's ever seen."

And then Tom came. It was a speech no one really wanted to hear but for which everyone was waiting. Like most losing candidates he thanked his supporters, and congratulated his opponents with choked voice.

The throng of faces looking up to the candidate, who could not see them because of glaring television lights, held looks of respect, despair and pride. Some were cold and hard, others were smiling sadly, and there were more than a few tears.

Youth vote has uncertain effect

Continued from Page 1

revamping of UK's Board of Trustees.

Both Ford and Republican candidate Tom Emberton said repeatedly they would remove themselves from the Board of Trustees if elected. Both favored giving the student representative on the board the power to vote.

But both candidates' pro-student views were tempered by stands against reform of Kentucky's abortion law, against the right of students to vote in their college towns, and against pouring more construction funds into new classrooms for the state's universities.

Student bloc

Ford won by a large margin—so large that even a record-breaking voter registration drive by the state's Young Democrat clubs wasn't a significant factor in the outcome. But the campaign seems specially significant in that it was the first election in Kentucky in which students were even recognized as a voting bloc by the two major parties.

Despite the fact that the Kentucky race was the only two-party governor's contest in the nation, doubt remained last night as to whether the decisive Democratic turnabout foreshadowed a defeat for President Nixon in 1972.

Nixon still safe?

UK Political Science Department Chairman Malcolm Jewell rejected Ford's billing of the election as the start of a "dump Nixon" movement. A surprising Democratic swing among usually conservative rural Republicans, however, would seem to indicate mounting discontent with Nunn and Nixon policies.

For students, the picture remains murky indeed. Gov. Ford's upholding of his

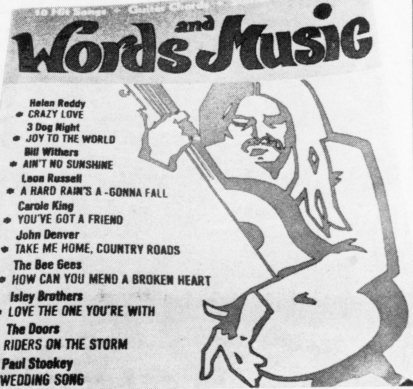
campaign commitments to students will be the biggest indicator, and perhaps the only one, of whether youth has finally "come of age" as a voting power in Kentucky.

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Media-ocre

TV falls flat, WBKY shines in state election coverage

By STEVE BRIGHT
Radio and television stations met on a major field of inter-media battle last night—coverage of election returns.

Remote crews, scoreboards, computers and analysts were employed to report the figures, put them in perspective and supplement them with something more interesting than the dry statistics alone.

Campus radio station WBKY provided continuous election coverage as the originating source for a 15-station statewide network. WBKY had remote units at Republican and Democratic headquarters and the Fayette County Courthouse. Malcolm Jewell, chairman of the UK Political Science

department, provided comment and analysis.

Superior coverage
WBKY's coverage was seldom interrupted and more reliable than that of the local television stations.

Initial indication of the eventual outcome came from WBKY at 8:20 p.m. when John

Analysis

Duvall reported that the mood at Republican headquarters in Louisville was "dead."

Duvall's account was followed by a report from Democratic headquarters describing the nature of those gathered there as "jubilant."

Earlier at 7 p.m. Howard Riggins, anchor man for WKYT-TV's election coverage, had announced that Louisville television station WAVE's computer indicated a victory for Tom Emberton. WKYT used a local computer to project the outcome of the governor's race in Fayette County and the Lexington mayoral race.

WKYT acknowledged Ford's success at 8:50 p.m. By 9 p.m. there was no doubt.

Interviews
WLEX-TV relied heavily on interviews to highlight its election night coverage. Most of the interviews came from the Fayette County Courthouse, as a long list of candidates paraded to the WLEX microphone to supply trite answers to trite questions.

Incumbent state representative Bill Kenton was the most apparent victim of an unscheduled ego trip as a result of his victory. Kenton modestly proclaimed his reelection meant the people of his district felt they were well-represented, and then proceeded to describe how he got rid of outdoor toilets and supported the homestead amendment.

Although WBKY resisted the temptation to constantly poll the various affiliated stations around the state, it did provide an abundance of county-by-county returns which often meant little or nothing without comparisons of commentary.



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it's only a game

by mike tierney

Ronnie Lyons, after walking out of UK basketball practice, has returned to the fold.

Lyons left for home to Maysville, Ky. Saturday, but is now back at the University, according to assistant coach Joe Hall.

Hall said Lyons' mysterious action had nothing to do with developments on the team.

"He was just a little confused," said Hall, who went to Maysville yesterday. "He wasn't sure if he wanted to stay in school."

Nevertheless, Hall noted, any problem that existed has been resolved.

"He was at practice yesterday (Tuesday)," said Hall, and he looked fine. I think he's got a good future at UK."

Lyons was unavailable for comment.

It is conceivable that Lyons' flamboyant style of play has clashed with Rupp's strict fundamental theory. Also, Ronnie, a sophomore, may be finding it difficult to adapt to Rupp's tightly-organized, physical practices.

At 5-foot-10, Lyons was one of the most prolific scorers in Kentucky high school history. He compiled a 24.3 scoring average and a 3.0 assist norm for the 1970 freshman team. Lyons is characterized by his accurate outside shooting and fancy passing and dribbling.

But Hall insisted that Lyons' dilemma was unrelated to basketball and "must have been some hidden reason."

Is trouble already brewing?

During the past few years, there has been evidence of internal friction among the players or between players and coaches.

I am not suggesting that the Lyons case is absolutely a result of a personality clash. However I cannot ignore the countless rumors and coincidences.

Under the present situation, UK has no chance of challenging for national honors. I don't think they can win the conference.

With an 11-man squad, the petty injuries, disciplinary problems and little antagonisms must be eliminated. In addition to hints of morale problems, the string of injuries among the cagers during the past few years

would rival that of a football team.

After the squad was crippled by the loss of Tom Payne, UK is now down to a shaky 11 players. Three of them—Kent Hollenbeck, Bob McCowan and Dan Perry—have been limping around on crutches.

The burden of pressure is on Jim Andrews, who has sole responsibility of the center position. Forwards Tom Parker and Rick Drewitz are being groomed for the pivot just in case, but neither could play well consistently in the middle.

The front line will lack the speed and spark of Larry Steele who has taken those qualities to the Phoenix Suns of the NBA. The starting forwards will be

chosen among Parker, Drewitz and Larry Stamper, all of whom are good shooters but lack quickness and outstanding rebounding talents.

Lyons and Hollenbeck would enrich UK with one of the fastest pair of guards in the nation, but Bob McCowan is struggling to regain his reputation and his starting job. McCowan was suspended from the for breaking curfew on a road trip. McCowan sat out the '70 season, but he has not visibly lost any of the quickness he possessed two years ago.

Veteran Stan Key and sharpshooting soph Ray Edelman present the Cats with their usual depth at guards.

Perry and soph Wendell Lyons round out the squad.

Coach Rupp turns journalist next week with his assessment of the squad this year. Tune in.



Adolph Rupp inspects the uniform of 5-foot-10 Ronnie Lyons at a UK practice session. Lyons has returned to the team after leaving Saturday and, according to coach Joe Hall, whatever the trouble was has ended. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver)

Judges win by forfeit

The Judges found an easy way to get to the finale of the campus intramural football tourney.

The scheduled opponent, Delta Tau Delta, failed to appear for Tuesday's scheduled semi-final match.

Thus the Judges, who won the independent division, take on dorm champion Haggin A-4 tonight at 5 p.m. at the Sports Center.

The Kentucky Kernel

sports

UK shooters whip EKU

The UK rifle team made it eight straight last Saturday by defeating Eastern Kentucky University in a non-Southern Collegiate match by a score of 1365-1276.

Scott Waldie was high shooter for the match with a score of 277 and was followed by John Scholtens (275), Robert Eidson (273), Charles Stagner (272), and Charles Huddleston (268).

The team will travel to Nashville, Tennessee Nov. 6 to take on Vandy and Ole Miss in the final Southern Collegiate match of the year. If the UK shooters can produce two wins there, they will clinch the conference title with a 9-0 record.

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Black candidates lose

US results prove racial issue overriding factor

By JOHN GRAY
Editorial Page Editor

The student vote seems to have been an inert factor in elections of national prominence yesterday. With the lone exception of traditionally liberal Boston, Mass., candidates who won campaigned against student

Analysis

issues, if not against students themselves.

Race was an important, if not overriding issue, in two mayoral and one gubernatorial election where blacks and liberals were defeated.

In Philadelphia, former Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo rode

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into the mayor's office on a strong law and order and race campaign.

Traditional Democratic strongholds in black wards deserted Rizzo, who won primarily with the help of Italian-American and suburban voters.

Stokes fails

Meanwhile, in Cleveland, black Mayor Carl Stokes failed in an attempt to get another black elected mayor to replace him.

Stokes bolted his Democratic Party after the primary to support independent Arnold Pinckney. In what was considered an upset, Republican Ralph Perk won with Pinckney running second.

Probably the race that attracted the most national attention was Charles Evers' attempt to become governor of Mississippi.

Evers, the first black to ever run for governor in that state, did even worse than was generally expected, losing even in the predominantly black Delta area to white Jackson attorney, Bill Waller.

Racial moderate

Waller had been generally regarded as a racial moderate and the race issue was less noticeable than in past

campaigns. Evers people did, however, charge that some of their poll watchers were harassed at some precincts.

The only bright spot for students, if it can be called that, was in Boston where liberal incumbent Kevin White defeated U.S. Rep. Louise Day Hicks for mayor.

Rep. Hicks, who gained national prominence for her opposition to busing to achieve

racial balance, conceded early in an election where many newly enfranchised student voters from Boston University had their ballots challenged.

The students were allowed to vote in the election due to a recent ruling by the state attorney general that students could vote if they resided in Boston.

Harassment?

The city election division

reported receiving calls from challenged students complaining they were being harassed and the secrecy of their ballots violated.

There were, in all probability, local elections where the students vote was important, but in the big cities and state elections students learned, if they did not already know, that the right to vote and the exercising of that right do not insure victory.

Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two weekdays prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY
FACULTY CHAMBER RECITAL 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, Memorial Hall.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, Room 117, Student Center, Cincinnati and Death Toll project discussed, open meeting.

IMPROVISATIONAL SESSION 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, Room 245, Student Center.

ATTENTION HISTORY 108-109 STUDENTS: A special exam will be given upon request that will satisfy your requirement if you are enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. Ask your teacher for more information.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION COUNSELING. Women's Center. Call: 252-9358 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

TOMORROW
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETING 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, Room 113, Student Center. Open meeting.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, Room 119, Student Center. All vocational rehabilitation students are asked to attend.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM presents Dr. D.W. Martin, chief engineer for the D.H. Baldwin Co., 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, Room 153, Chemistry-Physics Building.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT AND FASHION SHOW sponsored by Kappa Alpha 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, Small Ballroom, Student Center. Admission is \$2 with proceeds going to help community children.

HENRY CLAY PHILATELIC SOCIETY invites fellow stamp collectors to attend meeting 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, Faculty Lounge, Student Center.

AIR FORCE QUALIFYING TEST (AFOQT) will be administered 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, Room 206, Barker Hall.

RED RIVER GORGE annual clean-up, meet at the Koomer Ridge Campground, Rt. 15, at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. Bring lunch and drinks. Sponsored by the Sierra Club. For more information call Oscar Geraldts at 299-6851.

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