

Nixon rolls to victory; landslide over '64 total

By WALTER R. MEARS
 AP Political Writer

President Nixon swept to towering re-election Tuesday night, burying Democratic challenger George McGovern beneath one of history's greatest land-slides.

But it was the day of the split ticket, and the voters who gave Nixon his "four more years" also guaranteed he would confront at least two more years of Democratic control in Congress.

Democrats re-captured control of the Senate. And Republican inroads in the House were not approaching the massive turnover they needed to take charge there.

IN HIS HOUR OF triumph, Nixon told the nation:
 "We are on the eve of what could be the greatest generation of peace-true peace-

*Breckinridge cops Sixth, page 7;
 Merger is a snap, page 3.*

mankind has ever known."

And now, he said, the election over, "it is time to get on with the great tasks which lie before us."
 "The greatest landslide in history means nothing unless it is a victory for all

Americans," the President said in a nationally broadcast and televised victory statement from the White House.

IN DEFEAT, McGovern urged his followers to "play the role of the loyal opposition," and said there was no question that his campaign had pushed the nation toward peace.

"I hope that in the next four years, you will lead us to a time of peace abroad and justice at home," the Democratic challenger who campaigned out of ob-

curity to nomination and then the crushing defeat wired the President. "You have my full support in such efforts."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

McGovern hopeful to the end

(Editor's note: Kernel reporter Mike York managed to get the last interview Sen. George McGovern granted before retiring to watch election results Tuesday night. York was with other members of the press corps at a party given in Sioux Falls.)

By MIKE YORK
 Kernel Staff Writer

SIOUX FALLS, S.D.—The Minnehaha Country Club seemed like a strange place to secure the last interview with an exhausted-looking Sen. George McGovern before he went into seclusion to rest and monitor election results. But The Kernel did get that last

interview, about 5:30 p.m. (EST), at a crowded press party which ended the McGovern campaign. The senator left the party immediately after the Kernel interview, saying he intended to sleep a few hours before beginning the vote watch.

*McGovern's concession
 speech, Page 4.*

To the very end, he was optimistic, but subdued. "I couldn't begin to imagine a landslide (for President Nixon)," he said at one point.

Here's how the rest of the interview went:

KERNEL: Many observers have said that student support was your beginning, your origin.

McGOVERN: Well I suppose that's when we recruited most of our really ardent volunteers in the early days of the campaign. We have a lot of support though, from older people in this campaign. It would not be correct to describe this as a youth crusade because it was so much more than that.

It began with the young and then it broadened out to include people in all walks of life, all age

Continued on page 4, Col. 3

How it went across the nation:

NET GAINS

THE SENATE:

At stake, 33 seats, majority is 51. Republicans won 8, had 26 holdovers, for a total of 34. Democrats won 8, had 41 holdovers, for a total of 49. Net gain: 0, with 17 races undecided.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

435 seats, majority is 218. Republicans won 85 seats, Democrats won 143 seats. Net gain: 2 Republicans, with 207 races undecided.

GOVERNORSHIPS:

50 seats, at stake 18. Republicans won 3 and had 12 holdovers, for a total of 15. Democrats won 2 and had 20 holdovers, for a total of 22. Net gain: 1 Republican, with 13 races undecided.

The Presidency

Nixon—27,851,886
 McGovern—16,466,723
 Schmitz—538,785
 Spock—21,285

Percentage totals: Nixon 62; McGovern 37; Schmitz 01; Spock 00. Electoral vote: Nixon 463 won, 45 leading. McGovern: 17 won, 10 leading.



Kentucky's new Senator, Democrat Walter "Dee" Huddleston, receives a victory kiss from his wife after giving his victory speech last night at Louisville's Stauffer Inn. (Kernel photo by John Hicks)

Huddleston kills GOP hopes of retaining Senate seat

State Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston became Kentucky's first democratic U.S. senator in 16 years by defeating former governor Louis B. Nunn in five of the state's seven congressional districts.

Huddleston won in all districts except the fourth and fifth. The fifth district in southeastern Kentucky is a traditional Republican stronghold.

"He ran true to form," State Senator William Sullivan said of Huddleston's showing. "He would have hoped to have

run better in some areas of the fourth," he said, "but we're certainly not disappointed."

Unofficially Huddleston had 514,006 votes or 52 percent to Nunn's 479,156 or 48 percent.

Huddleston in his victory statement said the win was a great one for himself and his campaign staff. He also vowed to make it a great victory for all Kentuckians.

Giving credit to his campaign staff he said, "Working together we have over-

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Inside:

Homosexuality is a comment topic on page three. Two student representatives of GLF defend homosexuality in response to a letter written by Jack Hall, dean of students.

Outside:

The hawk is coming in on a quick flight as the thermometer drops today to a high in the low 50's. Cold and clear is the forecast with a 10 percent chance of rain diminishing tonight to zero percent. The mercury will dip tonight to the mid 30's so break out your electric blankets.

Alumni trustee: facing the same problems

It's cheering news that the University is following through on its commitment to eliminate sex and race discrimination from the campus.

At long last, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has set a date for its investigative team to probe the maze of departments and divisions which have neglected to consider blacks and women for their staffs.

Out of step

Now, if the University's Alumni Board of Directors could show the same spirit in its actions, fighters for campus equality could ease their vigilance a bit further.

For the board of directors, charged with selecting candidates for alumni seats on the Board of Trustees, seems clearly out of step with the rest of the University and the statehouse as well.

Term expires

The term of trustee James H. Pence expires this December, and the Alumni Association directors are charged with nominating three candidates to Gov. Ford to fill the position.

In turn, the board has submitted six candidates to the University's alumni for their choice. Taken alone, that's a democratic move on the Alumni Association's part.

But even a brief look at the candidates presented to the alumni by association directors shows the democracy stops there this year. All six are white males—only one of them under 35—and four of the six are former athletes. Most are or have been corporation executives.

The association's selection indicates that women—who constitute over a third of UK's recent graduates—apparently don't have the status or wealth to merit consideration for an alumni seat. Minority groups, which constitute only a miniscule fraction of graduates, are, of course, out of the question.

Qualified man

It's not that we don't consider the candidates vying for Mr. Pence's seat qualified for the job. They are, to a man, as qualified as any members of the current board of trustees.

But we believe the Alumni Association should take a close look at the first steps taken by Gov. Ford to make the trustees more representative of the state. And we are certain that others besides white, class-of-1930's men can ably represent University interests.

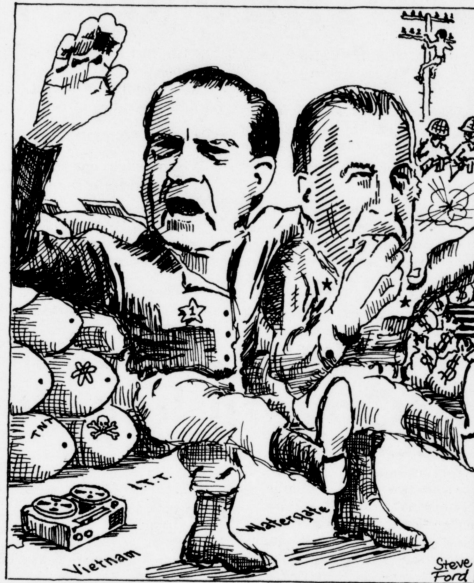
Consider Black

The choice has been made this year, so these recommendations bear a

hollow ring. But we would urge those alumni who are voting to consider William R. Black, a 1942 graduate from Paducah, as one of their final choices.

Black is a former trustee with board experience on the Paducah

school board, one of the most innovative in the state. His community-oriented activities indicate an interest in both the young and the underprivileged. We believe he is one of the best of the current crop of candidates, and we urge his selection.



Four more years? Four more years?

Letters

Readers attack Tom Scholl's conservative column

Press should report both good and bad

This is a reply to the Tom Scholl column appearing in the Oct. 31 Kernel.

"Why the Republicans hate the press?" Quite a question to ask, isn't it. When we analyze it we should stop and ask ourselves why anyone should hate the press. Obviously Tom Scholl has no perception of this point.

He speaks of Republicans hating the press because it has "distorted" the remarks of such a quality Republican as Spiro Agnew. I submit that there were no misquotes, but rather opinion columns to analyze his remarks. Viewpoints are a major point of the press, following their role of reporting what has been said and done.

Could the major reason behind the Republican Administration's hatred of the press lie in the fact that the press has reported not only the Administration's successes, but has also, as it its duty, reported the Administration's failure and promiscuous activities. Is Agnew talking "nice" now to prevent them from doing this aspect of their job?

If like or dislike of the press comes down to praise or disagreement with

presidential thoughts we are in a sad situation. If admittance to a speech by the President is withheld to a reporter because he fails to promise electoral support we are hurting even more. Perhaps, Tom Scholl, this is why 99 percent of the Kernel staff support George McGovern. Let's begin to put back the democracy in our democratic state.

Bill Hevenor
Political Science Sophomore

Blatant prejudice is like a dream

Tom Scholl's peculiar brand of logic is a joy to look forward to in each issue of The Kernel. Where else can you get such blatant conservative prejudice? The kind you always dream about but never thought existed. His last column supporting the denial of press credentials for Kernel reporters covering Nixon's Ashland speech was undoubtedly his best effort yet.

Scholl attacks the press as unfair and irresponsible in its reporting coverage. In this sense Scholl is his own opponent.

His biggest inconsistency is that he denounces The Kernel as irresponsible but then fails to realize that it is the same paper that gives him his right to be heard.

Some might label The Kernel irresponsible for publishing Scholl's column, in that they could at least of found someone of a higher caliber to write opposing opinions.

But like I said, I enjoy reading your columns, Tom. They're a dream come true.

Larry Mead
Journalism Sophomore

Scholl has shown Nixon's repression

Columnist Tom Scholl has at long last succeeded in writing something worth reading. Since Scholl proposes, I assume, to have a fair grasp of the stands taken by the Nixon administration on various issues, we are probably not far off the mark in assuming that his views are at least somewhat analogous to those which the administration itself holds.

Thus, the last paragraph of Scholl's October 31 column, in which we see what a supporter of the Nixon administration has to say about the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the press, seems to me to succeed, in a few short sentences, in portraying the repression and unreasoning fear of opposing viewpoints which eats at this administration like a

consuming sickness.

It was high time that someone took it upon themselves to do this, and I would like to thank Scholl for the best argument against "four more years" that I have yet heard in this campaign. Wouldn't it be a wonderful world if everyone were like him? Then we could all get into Nixon's speeches.

Bev Cubbage
Anthropology Sophomore

Policy on letters

In order that everyone may have equal access to this forum, letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words. Issues requiring more extended discussion shall be run as "Comments" and should not exceed 750 words. All submissions should be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's name, classification and an address and telephone number where she or he can be reached. Material to length will not be edited except for grammar, spelling and libel.

Comment

Homosexuality isn't a disease

By JENNIE and ROGER

(Editor's note: Roger and Jennie are two members of the local Gay Liberation Front whose full names could not be used for fear of reprisals. This comment is an open letter to Dean of Students Jack Hall, replying to a document he sent to the Appeals Board, which is currently considering GLF's request for recognition as a student organization.)

We're writing in response to your 15 page letter which was given to the Appeals Board, coincidentally, on the day which they were suppose to give their decision. We're sure that your actions merely stemmed from your interests in the welfare of the student body and your wish to clarify your decision regarding the Gay Liberation Front. But, since your decision had already been made many months ago, and since you submitted your material at the last possible date, we felt your action was an interference in the Appeals Board proceedings. Fortunately, the Appeals Board delayed their decision and gave us time to respond.

We're not degenerates

Our reaction to your letter is one of indignation and protest; it was more than a slap in the face for your premise considered homosexuals no more than some poor sick degenerate criminals who would be tolerated by society if we realized how sick we are and vowed to submit to "treatment and counseling" to save our souls (if we have one).

Since it is infeasible to reprint your 15 page letter, we'd like to reiterate some points you made and give our reactions:

1) You defined our purpose as "General acceptance of the Homophile community on the university campus." This is in error—our purpose is to "promote a better understanding between the Homophile student community and Heterosexual student community." Acceptance is an individual matter but we feel that an understanding is necessary to adequately make a decision. From the lectures we've given on campus thus far, we've found most students and some faculty to have a typical stereotyped picture of homosexuals.

No uncertainty

2) You've stated that the question of accepting GLF involves "legal and moral uncertainty." It is not for you or the Appeals Board or President Singletary to decide the morality or legality (it is not a crime to be homosexual) of homosexuality—it is for the Appeals Board to decide whether the University can turn down any group if the group follows the laws of the University and state.

3) Your letter goes into length as to the possible causes of homosexuality. The causes are not proven, nor are they that important. It is important to recognize that homosexuality has existed as long as prejudice has existed, and will continue to exist. The important part is whether we reach an understanding between all sexual people or whether we continue to promote a system of categorization and labeling and non-understanding.

Nixon sweeps country

Continued from page 1

McGovern acknowledged his loss in Sioux Falls, S.D., and sent his congratulations to Nixon in a 44-word telegram of concession.

While ticket splitting clearly was massive, the pattern was mixed. There were Republicans who benefited from the over-whelming Nixon victory.

THE PRESIDENTIAL vote read this way with 39 percent of the nation's precincts counted:

Nixon 20,551,649 or 63 percent.
McGovern 11,791,672 or 36 percent.

There were millions of votes to be counted, but in that partial tally, Nixon surpassed the greatest popular landslide ever recorded, the 61.1 percent vote by which former President Lyndon B. Johnson trounced Republican Barry Goldwater eight years ago.

Not in 52 years had a Democratic nominee suffered a defeat approaching that dealt McGovern.

4) Your statement that "homosexuality is based on learned behavior" is not proven. And, even if it were so, GLF is not organized to teach homosexuality, but to help in understanding.

5) Yes, we agree that "a lot of young people are unsure about their sexuality," but we're sure our influence will not convert them to be homosexual. However, keeping things behind closed doors is not a solution—rather, it has been the problem in this country for years. Young adults would be better off being open about their sexual questions rather than being so called protected from them by ignorance.

Not a disease

As for your fear that "because homosexuals have a place to meet that they will use this to recruit students"—let us say that homosexuality is not contagious; it is not a disease. No one can force anyone into doing anything—in the end, each person must make a personal decision to be homosexual. Do you believe that people are seduced into homosexuality, but not heterosexuality?

6) It is almost not worth the effort to deny your allegations that we are in the same class or advocate "exhibitionism, voyeurism, fetishism, and pedophilia." We are not sick, nor degenerate—we are human beings who have made a sexual choice for ourselves. We no longer are begging for forgiveness or toleration or even acceptance. We are demanding our rights as human beings to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness—our right to make a choice and not be persecuted, punished, or denied our humanity.

Wrong approach

7) As for your bibliography which supposedly supports your statements, let us say that we could submit one also, but is generally accepted that there are no proven causes of homosexuality nor any proven cures. From such books as "Abnormal Psychology" and "Social Problems"—it is natural by their title that they consider homosexuality abnormal or as a social problem. The only thing that is factual is that homosexuality exists and that ignorance and intolerance and misinformation about homosexuality also exists.

8) You stated that because we are a group of homosexuals that we "may tend to think of our problem as a group problem rather than an individual one, and that may result in the erroneous presumption that homosexuality is a natural form of sexual expression." Whatever made you think that any one of us ever considered it a problem to begin with?—or not indeed a natural form of sexual expression? In order for anything to be a problem, one must define it as such. It is YOU, or society, that has defined homosexuality as a problem—not we as homosexuals.

Homosexuals have been waiting their lifetimes to live, but we are waiting no longer. Liberation and understanding will come, Dean Hall, with or without you.

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McGovern concedes, pledges support to Nixon

By MIKE YORK
Kernel Staff Writer
SIOUX FALLS, S.D.—
Declaring that if he "pushed peace just one day closer, then every minute, every hour and every bone-crushing effort was worth the entire sacrifice," Sen. George McGovern last night conceded defeat to President

Richard M. Nixon. Before a wildly cheering crowd, in the Sioux Falls city coliseum, McGovern congratulated Nixon and said he hoped "the next four years will lead us through peace and justice abroad."

In a telegram to the President, McGovern pledged "full support with best wishes to you and your gracious wife, Pat."

WHEN THE CANDIDATE mentioned Nixon's name, the audience of 6,000 booed, then sank into a solemn reverence. It was then that McGovern told the now-famous Adali Stevenson anecdote of his 1952 concession—the story was of a lad who, when asked about his stubbed toe, said "It hurts too much to laugh, but I'm too old to cry."

"THE QUESTION," McGovern said, "is to what standards does the loyal opposition now rally?"

He answered, "We do not rally to the support of policies which we abhor."

"And I ask you tonight to stand with Richard Nixon," McGovern said. "I ask you not to despair of the political process of this country because that process has yielded too much valuable im-

provement in the past few years."

"THE NATION WILL be better because we never gave up the long battle" he said.

With his voice wavering and a noticeable twitch in his hands, the candidate professed a sustaining love for his country. He told his supporters to shed no tears because he was "confident the effort will bear fruit for years to come."

The crowd, composed mainly of young people, was jovial—almost euphoric—before McGovern's arrival. A rock band played "Listen to the Music" and "Lay Lady Lay" while many of the youths danced and sang. When McGovern entered the hall the tumultuous cheers were like those for a winner, not those of one buried by a landslide.

When he left the hall many in the crowd were heard saying, "It's all over."

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Expects close election

McGovern hopeful at end

Continued from page 1

groups and all kinds of people.

KERNEL: Many senior members of the media who have been looking at it for a long time have said that almost never before have the media been so much behind one man. Personally, reading the copy, can you tell that?

McGOVERN: Well I think they've been very fair in the campaign. One of the things that made it very difficult for the media, especially I suppose for the networks, is that the President wouldn't really campaign.

And so, to try to give equal time, they made a decision that they would give coverage to someone else who is speaking for him (the President). Maybe a

cabinet officer or a White House staffer or a senator or something of that kind.

It was a little frustrating to me to be constantly paired off time after time with someone other than the President, but I can't really blame anyone for that except for the President's decision not really to campaign, and to let others do it for him.

KERNEL: The whole campaign, it seems to me, has been structured as good versus evil.

McGOVERN: Well, that's the way I see it.

KERNEL: Is there any way to look at the election results without having a very deep personal reaction?

McGOVERN: No, I think no matter how it comes out, I'll have a very deep personal reaction.

KERNEL: Have you ever thought, during the past two years, that the country just wasn't ready for you and the programs you advocated?

McGOVERN: Well, I've had times when I wondered if we could build a majority around the positions I was taking. I think the country is ready to move in the directions I've been pointing. Whether I've been able to articulate their desires and their aspirations remains to be seen.

McGovern said he felt it was going to be a very close election and that it was going to be very late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning before the election results were in.

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Huddleston defeats Nunn in 5 of 7 districts

Continued from page 1

come more barriers and obstacles than any candidate I know of. We have won over an ex-governor, two republican senators, a republican president and vice president and the largest campaign fund in history."

He then added, "And today you people have won out over the weather," in reference to the rain that plagued Louisville all day.

"The people have spoken," former

governor Louie B. Nunn, Republican candidate, said, "and I respect their decision. He said President Nixon, in his next four years, will lead the country into a new peaceful, brighter world.

Nunn said the country could look forward to the future without remorse or ill feeling. "No one needs to drop a tear for me," he said.

William Bartley, People's Party candidate, said in an interview, "As far as I

can see there is no political future for Bill Bartley. I have failed miserably. . . I thought I was bringing something unique to Kentucky. Apparently, it has very little sex appeal to the electorate. . . I put my soul on the line and told the truth. I rejected efforts to change my morals and kind of politics."

Bartley said he was also disheartened by his "failure" to help the McGovern campaign. "I just didn't do it," he said.

HEW due Nov. 16 for UK investigation

Representatives of the regional Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) office at Atlanta will arrive at UK Nov. 16, to conduct the on-site study phase of their investigation into sex discrimination in hiring practices.

The HEW review had been stalled for about six weeks because UK President Otis A. Singletary refused to give the regional investigators complete access to faculty files.

All else in the investigation had been decided except for the complete access request Singletary said. At that time, he said he sent a letter to the regional office requesting the investigators submit a letter detailing exactly what material they wanted from the files. Singletary said if HEW submitted the request he would seek permission from those persons involved to look into their files.

Singletary received a letter yesterday from the HEW regional office saying they would arrive at UK Nov. 16.

The receipt of the letter is "encouraging to us", Nancy Ray, coordinator of affirmative action at UK said yesterday.

Ray said she does not know whether HEW is expecting complete access to the files when they arrive at UK. "As far as I know, all HEW has done is sent us a letter saying they are going to go ahead with the review," she said.

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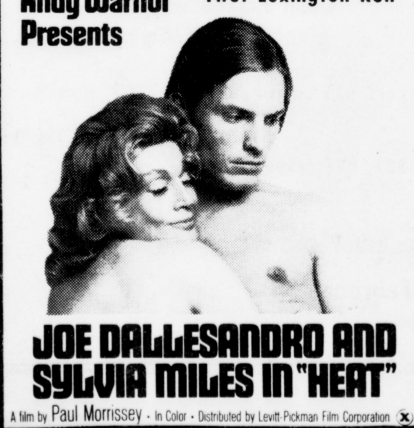
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By CHARLIE DICKINSON
 Kernel Sports Editor

Bob Reno, a St. Louis Cardinals fan who I ran into in the seventh grade, had the right idea about the exploding popularity of athletic board games.

Simplicity. It is said the best ideas are the simplest. Bob's prototype version of the multicharted baseball games of today was pure simplicity.

All he needed was a pair of dice and a penchant for results rather than realism in his game.

Bob simply rolled the dice and the number that came up was the number of runs the Cards got in an inning. The opposition only got the number on a single die.

THE CARDS, of course, were undefeated through a 162-game schedule, winning games by scores like 86-25 and 65-43.

25-18 was a pitcher's duel.

Bob caught a lot of grief from the rest of us, mostly Cubs' fans, but it didn't seem to bother him.

He later refined his scoring system to a series of square inch bits of paper with numbers from zero to nine written on them. Plus one that said "rain out."

He explained this device by saying, "Why finish a game if it's going to be rained out?" Bob pulled the rainout when the Cards were losing.

The results, although of less offensive splendor, were the same. Bob got to tell the big innings slips by the smudgy fingerprints on the back.

And he put the shutout innings in one corner for easy picking when the bad guys came to bat. The Cards were unbeatable.

Bob's system never increased in complexity, as far as I know.

Bob had the right idea.

PLAYBOY magazine recently ran a two page spread on all the different sport games you could get your hands on. Almost every sport, short of skydiving, can be recreated in a variety of livingroom arenas.

You can ski the giant slalom, ride in the Derby, drive at LeMans, drive at Pebble Beach, and coach in the World Series and any number of bowl games, Super Pecan or otherwise.

All starting at about nine bucks and climbing. A ticket price that should allow you to sit on the bench, at least.

My initiation to these wonders came two years before Bob Reno introduced me to the wonders of self-delusion. I was in a two man Foto Electric Football League with my neighbor.

FEF is an elaborate setup with line markers, plastic goal posts and a scoreboard. What it really is is a light bulb in a box.

TWO OPPONENTS, usually the Bears (me) and the Steelers (him), put in their respective offensive and defensive alignments, pull out the blackout slab of cardboard and watch the contact.

If the black line indicating the man with the ball intersected a black dot then he was tackled after that amount of yardage gained.

If the line intersected no dots, TOUCH-DOWN!

I finished the season 4-9-1.

What the hell. It was his board and he had time to practice between games.

One of the big disappointments of my youth was that electric ripoff that purported to recreate game situations with little plastic men molded into various forms reminiscent of football players.

The ball, a nub of wood with a magnet attached, was affixed to the quarterback. Then everybody was lined up in a single-wing, or split-T, or whatever.

When the current was turned on the board began to buzz as the players vibrated in every direction, avoiding contact at every opportunity. Or they hit the other man, clinging passionately to him and spinning rapidly.

The man with the ball usually just shook in place, waiting to get nailed.

I think Bud Wilkinson cornered the market on those lemons and uses them to diagram setups at halftime of the NCAA Game of the Week.

As the years passed the complexity increased. One golf game, labelled misleadingly "Thinking Man's Golf", should have read "Math Majors Golf."

On each shot distances to the flag had to be charted, compared to wind speed, angle of approach, size of gallery and price of beer after nine holes. All that to shoot a painfully realistic 106.

In the not too distant past I concocted a baseball game that fell prey to Bob Renoitis. I became a Mets fan, specifically Ron Swoboda. (Look back through the record books to see how recently my immaturity flourished.)

SWOBODA HAD a super year, carrying the Met's offensive load through an entire season. While the rest of the club was hitting around .180 with five homers, Ron was hitting close to .400 with 59 homers and around 200 ribbies.

Ron's stick and some super pitching (staff ERA: 1.45) carried the Mets to the flag by a tidy nineteen games.

I killed an entire summer with Ron, Jerry Koonsman and the boys.

And now the cycle has come full circle. From pure and simple jock fantasies to computer programmed athletics and now back to the grass roots.

Table top football. Two people, a piece of paper folded into a triangle. Four tries to nudge the triangle to the edge of the table.

Hold the triangle on one point to kick the extra point through a goal post formed by the other guy's thumbs and fingers.

In class the other day I had my first game in eight years. The layoff hadn't hurt.

I won, 27-6.

**Having a Devil of a time finding
 the right person for that job?**



KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

Campus Wrapup

Women's course offered next year

"Women in Philosophy, Religion and Art," a course in Arts and Sciences, has been omitted from next semester's class schedule book.

The class, designated "A&S 300," will meet at 11 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday, at

Dickey Hall until March 29. From April 3, it will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday, at the

Reynolds Building. Instructors are Catherine O'Malley and Debbie Fredericks.

Future of military to be discussed

A symposium dealing with "The Future of the U.S. Armed Forces" and "Foreign Policy and International Strife" will be sponsored today by the UK Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

The armed forces symposium, which begins at 2 p.m. in the Student Center, will

feature representatives of the Patterson School, the Army ROTC, the Air Force ROTC and the standing committee on ROTC programs.

The foreign policy event will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the 18th floor of the office tower.

Both programs are open to the public.

Breckinridge is winner in 6th despite huge Nixon majority

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

Former Kentucky Attorney General John Breckinridge battled a mammoth national Republican landslide to defeat Labe Jackson in Kentucky's sixth District congressional race.

With 87 percent of the vote in, Breckinridge, a democrat, tallied 53 percent as opposed to Jackson's 47 percent. It was the closest race in the state.

Breckinridge was favored in the election from the beginning. At one time he was favored by up to 65 percent. A recent flooding of radio and television time by Jackson which linked him with President Nixon, however, made the race closer than anticipated.

It was thought that for Jackson to win, he would have to carry the northern counties of Campbell and Kenton by a huge

amount. He did well in both of these districts but not as well as expected. The tally in Campbell was 4713 votes for Jackson as opposed to 3727 for Breckinridge. In Kenton it was much closer with 4423 for Jackson and 3841 for Breckinridge.

Neither tally was large enough to carry Jackson over the top. Breckinridge, beat Jackson by approximately 700 in Fayette county and 400 in Franklin county. Both were more than enough to win.

Breckinridge was greeted by an enthusiastic bunch of well wishers as he arrived at his Continental Inn headquarters following Jackson's concession speech.

"I just want you to know," Breckinridge told the cheering

said together, and worked together for, and hoped for are, as far as I'm concerned, now in a position to take place."

"If I don't hear from you when you've got a complaint, an idea or a suggestion," he continued, "I'm going to be the most disappointed person in the world. I'm not going to be locked off from my constituency."

Breckinridge, named two years ago as the country's top state attorney general, succeeds Representative William Curlin who took over the post upon the death of the late John Watts, long the representative of the sixth district. Curlin decided not to seek election.

A third party candidate, Thomas Lundeen of the People's Party, achieved less than 1000 votes, less than one percent of the tally.

Merger passes with 2-1 victory

Fayette County voters voted overwhelmingly to merge the city and county governments and elected three new school board members in voting yesterday.

Another proposal on the ballot pertaining to a mandatory retirement age of 68 for

policemen and firemen also passed by a large margin.

In other balloting, with results from all 117 precincts, not in-

cluding over 2,000 absentee ballots, Alvin M. Seals, Mary Ann Burdette and Donald Herren,

were elected to the Fayette County School Board.

Harold Buchignani, who running unopposed for jailer, tallied a substantial number of votes.

The Fayette County voter turnout totaled 62,197 or 79 percent of those registered.

Memos

TODAY

COLLEGE OF LIBRARY SCIENCE will present a colloquium Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m., Room 245, Student Center. Robert Wedgeworth, Executive Division of American Library Association will be the speaker.

A DISASTER TRAINING Session will be held for all students interested in becoming a member of the Red Cross Disaster Ready Team. The session will be held Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Room 242, Classroom Bldg.

FREE MEDIA will meet Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION to be held Nov. 18 in Cincinnati. Attend a planning meeting Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7 p.m., Room 102, Student Center.

TOMORROW

THE COUNCIL ON AGING will sponsor a seminar: The Sciences and Aging Thursday, Nov. 9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Carnahan House.

INSTRUCTORS in billiards, bridge, racket ball, paddleball or handball are needed for women resident hall students. Each class will run one hour three days a week. Please leave your name and number with the Dept. of Campus Recreation, 258-2898, or call Susan Firkaly, 253-2522.

ANANDA MARGA YOGA Society will have a charity fund-raising rummage sale Nov. 10, 12, 543 Boonesboro Ave. from 2 p.m. Friday till 2 p.m. Sunday. Collections of any old furniture or junk to sell are being taken. Call Marina Ubaldi at 253-2176.

DEPT. OF PHYSIOLOGY & BIOPHYSICS will host a seminar Friday, Nov. 10, 3:15 p.m., Room MS 505. Dr. Arthur C. Guyton, professor, dept. of Physiology & Biophysics, University of Mississippi will be the guest speaker.

DEPT. OF METALLURGICAL Engineering and Materials Science will present a seminar Friday, Nov. 10, 3:30 p.m., Room 433F, Anderson Hall. Howard J. Seigel of the McDonnell Douglas Corp. will speak on "Materials Technology for Advanced Aircraft."

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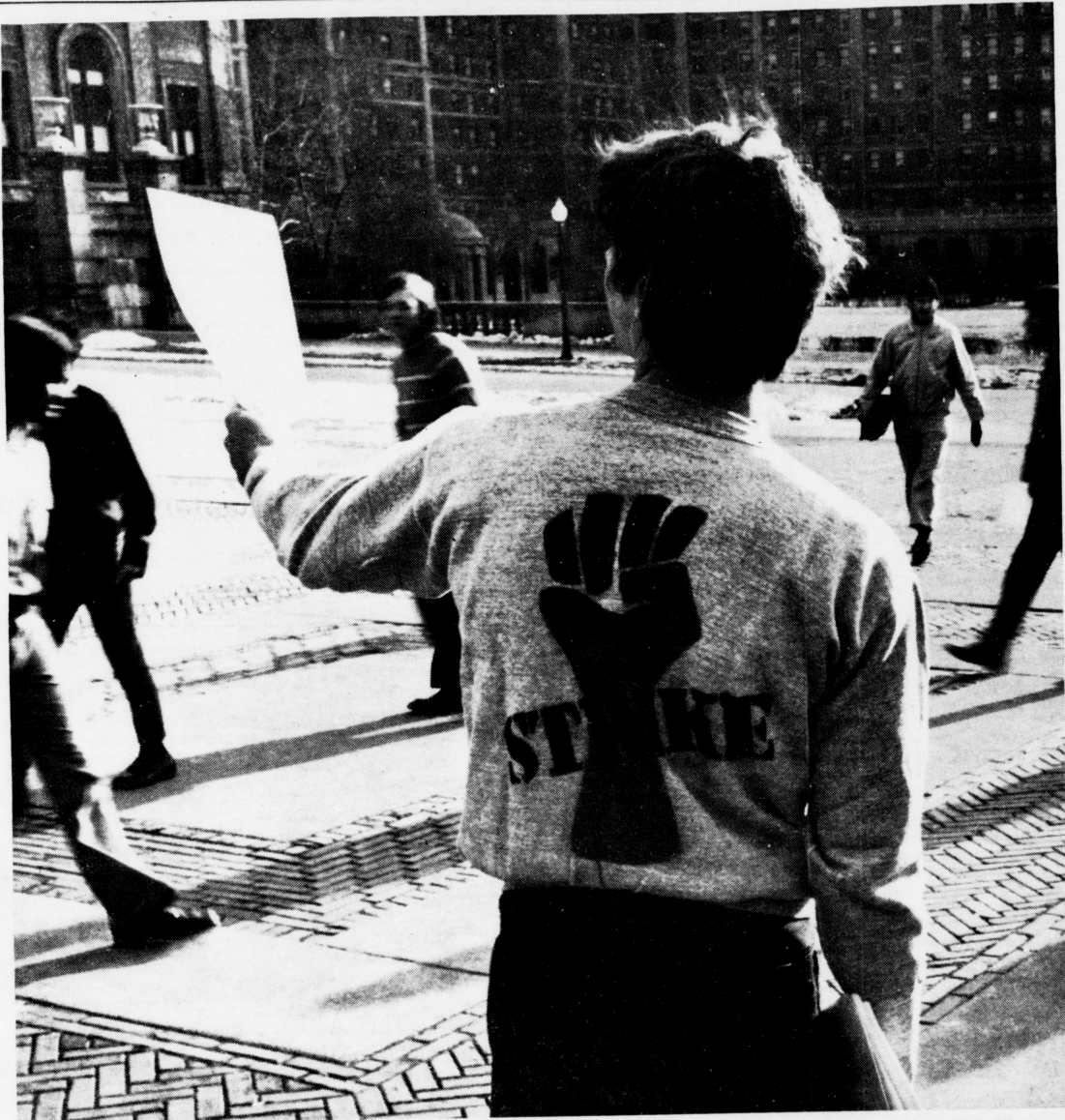
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Take our home city, Rochester, New York for example. We cut water pollution in the Genesee River by using natural bacteria to dispose of unnatural wastes. We cut air pollution by using electrostatic precipitators in a new combustible waste disposal facility. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester, and we've been experimenting with film as a way to train both teachers and students—including some students who wouldn't respond to anything else.

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Why? Because it's good business. Helping to clean the Genesee River not only benefits society... but helps protect another possible source for the clean water we need to make our film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces pollution... but just about pays for itself in heat and power production and silver recovery. Our black enterprise program not only provides an opportunity for the economically disadvantaged... but helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can operate and grow. And distributing cameras and film to teachers and students not only helps motivate the children... but helps create a whole new market.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

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