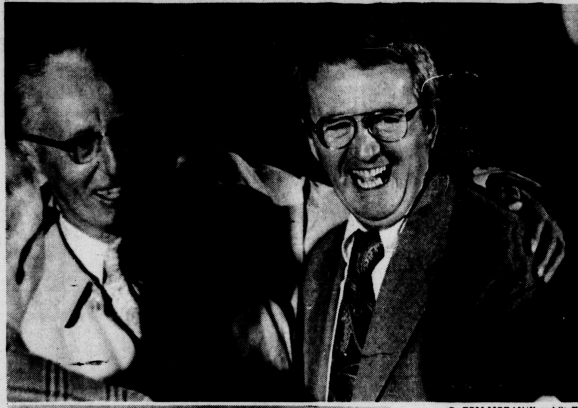


# KENTUCKY Kernel

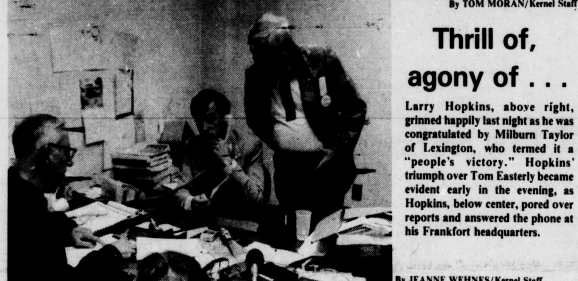
Vol. LXXI, No. 59  
Wednesday, November 8, 1978

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff



By JEANNE WEHNES/Kernel Staff

## Hopkins captures 6th District seat

By MARY LOU HYMEL  
Staff Writer

The pool room of the Campbell House was filled with shouts of "We want Larry!", which were answered by cries of "We've got Larry." Larry Hopkins had just won the 6th U.S. Congressional District seat, becoming the first Republican to represent the Bluegrass in Washington in 50 years. His defeat of Democrat Tom Easterly last night surprised many with its suddenness, as most observers predicted victory for Hopkins before 8 p.m.

Hopkins, in his triumphant speech, declared the results "a victory for the people of the 6th District. You have rejected economic prejudice and machine politics. It was a different voice in this district, born out of a voice of hope and determination," said Hopkins.

"We need to get the government off our back and on our side; we can make the government work, care and listen again, listen to the people and make their voice heard. I will continue to listen to the people and make your voice heard."

Hopkins ended his long-awaited victory statement with a quote from a song. "You will always be gentle on my mind," and the room erupted into cheers.

Easterly, a 38-year-old Frankfort

attorney with strong labor ties, faced Hopkins, 45-year-old stockbroker who appealed to the conservative element.

Easterly had counted on the almost 5 to 1 Democratic majority in the Bluegrass district and had expected a walkover after upsetting incumbent Democrat John Breckinridge of Lexington in the May primary.

At that time, Easterly collected the state worker vote in his home Frankfort area whereas Breckinridge barely mustered enough ballots from his home at Lexington to counter that big margin.

Hopkins' basic strategy was to do the same in reverse, get out a massive GOP and Lexington-area Democratic rural counties.

Hopkins was nominated after the primary when Mary Louise Foust, 68, Shelbyville, withdrew from the contest which she had won without

opposition. Hopkins promised last night he would do "exactly what we've been saying in the campaign. We want to get rid of inefficiency in government, and inflation is our number one problem."  
Continued on page 6

With 95 percent of the vote in, the three candidates in the 6th U.S. Congressional District race had these totals:

Larry Hopkins Republican Party	50,693
Tom Easterly Democratic Party	47,669
Lloyd Rogers American Party	3,286

### Thrill of, agony of . . .

Larry Hopkins, above right, grinned happily last night as he was congratulated by Millburn Taylor of Lexington, who termed it a "people's victory." Hopkins' triumph over Tom Easterly became evident early in the evening, as Hopkins, below center, pored over reports and answered the phone at his Frankfort headquarters.

## In defeat, loser had air of pride

By THOMAS CLARK  
Staff Writer

Tom Easterly looked to be anything but a loser as he sat in Democratic Headquarters last night. The only thing that gave him away was the pater of a politician who has just lost the election.

"We need more time to see what we

did right and what we did wrong, if anything. For now, we'll leave the analysis to the analysts," he said.

Easterly seemed to be the "wonder boy" of Kentucky politics after he left three-time Representative John Breckinridge standing in the wake of his "meet the people" primary campaign. Easterly and his supporters

were sure the style would carry them through the general election and into the nation's capital.

Instead, it was Easterly waiting on the phone to tell opponent Larry Hopkins, "I wish you well in the big city."

The Democrat's biggest challenge of the night was his attempt to get the precinct results from Fayette County. He repeatedly told newsmen that he wouldn't have a statement until he got something definite from Hopkins' home territory.

Fruitless calls were placed to the election commission, radio stations and newspapers in an attempt to get the final results. The bad news finally came from Chuck Wolfe of the Lexington office of the Associated Press, who told Easterly that he was losing almost two-to-one in the county.

Easterly paused to make a short call of congratulations to Hopkins, answer a few questions and thank a few supporters, before trekking to the small auditorium where his supporters were gathered, already well aware of the news.

He constantly referred to his defeat, both in his office and in his concession speech, as an athletic contest. "If you get out and fight as hard as you can, you just can't feel bad about it. I feel like I ran a very good race and we accept the mandate of the people."

He also did not rule out the

### Pemberton and Jarboe win in school board

Lexington voters elected two new members of the Fayette County School Board last night, as incumbent school board chairman J.M. Broadus failed in a bid for re-election.

In the 2nd District, Barth Pemberton defeated Broadus, 1,812 votes to 1,417. Louis Stout was third, with 1,362 votes.

In the 4th District, Carol Jarboe scored a resounding victory, collecting 9,525 votes. Raymond Wilkie was second with 2,726. Ed Holloway third with 429 and Perry Southard fourth with 196.

By JEANNE WEHNES  
Associate Editor

FRANKFORT — After 18 months of fliers, pamphlets, emory boards and the spirit-raising victory of a major and unexpected upset in the party's primary, Democratic state Sen. Tom Easterly conceded last night to Larry Hopkins.

When Easterly came into Frankfort's Democratic campaign headquarters at 8:30 last night, he was facing a crowd already in the mood for victory after the runaway election of Walter (Dee) Huddleston to a second term in the Senate. Easterly would be the pinprick in the party's bubble last night.

The gathering, no longer a crowd, congregated in the front of the assembly room when Easterly came from his office to thank campaign workers. Some were regulars at headquarters, regardless of candidate or office, some were those convinced Easterly, the upstart state senator, had a chance at making it to Capitol Hill. The stiff upper lip prevailed. Hardly a tear was shed as the candidate thanked those who made the running seemingly close through the entire campaign.

Before his farewell speech, Easterly phoned various news sources in the district looking for the extra 4,000 votes that would give him the edge. He made jokes with reporters assembled both to listen to his comments and to

find out how close the final figures were to the tally board in the other room.

The Associated Press finally came through with the official Fayette County figures: Hopkins 24,372; Easterly 12,762. That wide margin was enough for the Democratic candidate.

Easterly called Hopkins at his Campbell House campaign headquarters, and joked that Hopkins must be swimming across the pool after Easterly was put on hold for the third time. There was a momentary spurt of laughter, a few questions about the stock market and then silence. Occasionally, a camera shutter clicked.

"Politics is a competitive thing," he said during an interview. "It's just like a ball game. You just give it your best shot."

Applause filled the Frankfort campaign room when Easterly walked in to greet his workers for the final time. It quickly died out, however, and was repeated only once before he left the district, not to return.

That was it. No cheers, no slaps on the back, no victory hugs, just a few warm embraces for a job attempted and well done. Some of those present filtered out to the parking lot, others headed for the bar — now stocked with only gin, vodka and beer — and others headed to the table still laden with crackers, cheese and salami.

But even the salami looked limp.

## Huddleston re-elected in decisive victory

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Sen. Walter Dee Huddleston, D-Ky., won a smashing victory yesterday over his conservative Republican opponent, state Rep. Louie Guenther of Louisville.

Incomplete returns showed that in winning a second term, Huddleston was carrying all of the state's seven congressional districts, including the GOP stronghold of the 5th.

Huddleston, a heavy favorite at the outset, commented that "the size of the

victory indicates the people generally supported my record of service."

He said he is especially pleased that the Panama Canal treaties issue, on which Guenther occasionally focused, "did not turn out to be that great a problem."

He said he expected the Republicans to offer "possibly a better candidate than they did, and to run harder."

Continued on page 6

## today

### state

LIGHT RAINS slowed the advance of forest fires in Eastern Kentucky yesterday, enabling firefighters to concentrate their efforts on the trouble spots that remained.

David Perry, a state Division of Forestry official at Hazard, said there were five fires in Perry County and one fire in Breathitt County that his men had been unable to check. However, he said the showers were slowing down the fires and that more crews were returning to the line.

Monday night, firefighters had to contend with about 14 blazes in the Pineville district, which takes in 10 counties. Those fires all were reported out.

All fires in Harlan County were reported under control, including one which burned 300 acres in the Bob's Creek area and new fires which broke out overnight at Terry's Fork and Big Laurel.

Perry also reported there had been problems with people setting fires.

RALPH ED GRAVES announced his resignation yesterday as commissioner of the Kentucky Department for Local Government to enter the Democratic gubernatorial race.

Graves, who previously served three terms in the Kentucky House of Representatives, stressed the fact that he would accept no single campaign contribution greater than \$25.

"For too long," Graves said, "those with big money and a special interest to promote have had too much influence in the public's business."

"I want to be able to serve every single Kentuckian as governor without being influenced by big money contributors," Graves told a news conference.

### nation

COMPANY AND UNION representatives involved in a 27-month coal mine strike at Stearns, Ky., met in Knoxville as scheduled Monday, but spokesmen declined to say yesterday what, if anything, was accomplished.

"There was a meeting," said H.R. Stallard, administrative vice president of Blue Diamond Coal Co. "The lawyers have all agreed that we're not going to issue any statements to the press."

Blue Diamond, based in Knoxville, is the parent company of Stearns Mining Co., which operates the Justo Mine at Stearns.

A STATEN ISLAND FERRY carrying 2,000 passengers across fog-bound New York Harbor crashed into a concrete seawall at the tip of lower Manhattan yesterday, tossing the passengers about and peeling the steel deck back like a sardine can.

Officials said 172 persons were treated at five hospitals and dozens more were given first aid at the scene.

The conditions of two people were listed as serious — one with a possible fractured spine and the other with a possible heart attack.

"There were people flying around the vessel, people thrown from their seats, just about everyone was knocked about," said Coast Guard Cmdr. Joseph Smith, who headed an immediate Coast Guard investigation of the accident.

### world

FORMER PRIME MINISTER INDIRA GANDHI swept from power 20 months ago by voter reaction to her emergency rule, has recaptured a seat in Parliament.

Returns showed early today that she had defeated her main opponent — Veerendra Patil of the ruling Janata Party — in Chikmagalur — a district in southern India firmly

controlled by her supporters.

With nearly 90 percent of the ballots from Sunday's by-election counted, Mrs. Gandhi, 60, had 216,947 votes to 148,829 for Patil, the United News of India reported from Chikmagalur, 1,100 miles south of New Delhi.

SHAH MOHAMMAD REZA PAHLAVI'S two-day-old military government, trying to quell violent opposition to the monarch's authoritarian rule, announced the arrests yesterday of 32 former ministers and ranking civil officials.

At the same time, officials at Reza Pahlavi Hospital said retired air force Gen. Abi Mohammed Khademi, dismissed as managing director of Iran Air, died from a gunshot wound received Sunday. The officials said they believed the wound was self-inflicted, but a member of the general's family said he was attacked at his house in a Tehran suburb by unidentified youths.

### weather

BECOMING SUNNY TODAY, high in the upper 50s. Clear and cold tonight, lows in the upper 30s. Sunny and warmer Thursday with a high in the mid 60s.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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## Wrong way

### ABC's uniform beer pricing proposal would only place burden on consumers

A recent proposal to institute uniform beer prices in Kentucky seeks to solve the problem of smuggling in the wrong way.

State Alcoholic Beverage Commissioner Raymond Keene suggested such legislation last week as a means of combatting bootleggers in Kentucky's dry counties. A legislative subcommittee has requested the Legislative Research Commission to draft such a bill, which would increase beer prices in many areas.

According to Keene, it's common knowledge that breweries sell beer more cheaply in certain areas to allow bootleggers a margin to pay extra costs. Brewers, though, have denied that beer sold in a wet territory ends up in nearby dry counties.

Keene said an investigation by the state ABC revealed that about 400,000 cases of beer were sold in Richmond during the past 18 months without proper sales records or payment of sales tax. About \$200,000 in sales taxes was not collected, but the ABC has now settled all but one case, he said.

The government's main worry, of course, is that revenue is lost in the illegal sales in dry counties. It is doubtful that officials are concerned about the moral transgressions of flouting prohibition in dry counties.

But the suggestion of a uniform beer-pricing law would solve the problem of bootlegging by putting

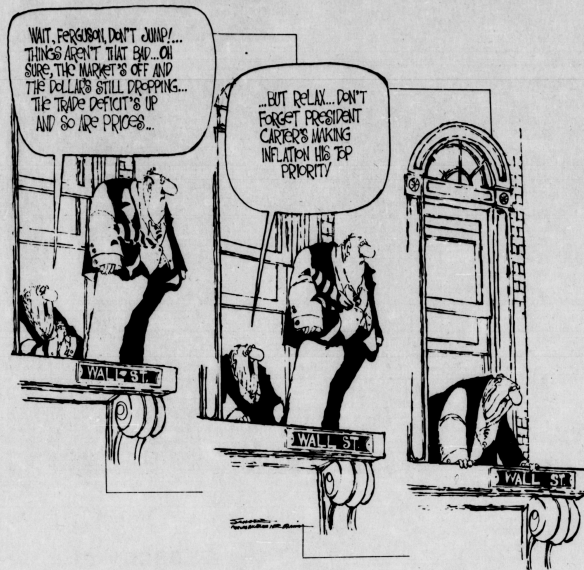
the burden on the consumers. Instead of cracking down on illegal sales through enforcing existing law, Keene would have prices fixed at artificial levels.

Such a step would eliminate competition in a major market, assuring distributors of steady, lucrative profits while consumers could no longer shop for the best buys. Similar to the ill-named "fair trade laws" for milk, it would fix prices of an important product at unfair levels.

If the department cannot enforce the current liquor laws, it should consider pushing for a more modern solution to the problem of bootlegging: encourage the abolishment of archaic "dry" laws and permit legal sales of alcohol (at least beer) throughout the state. Bootlegging would disappear, consumers could buy a product of steadier quality at greater convenience, and state revenue from sales would increase.

Given the conservative mind-set of most of the dry counties, that's a situation that won't happen for some time. But the people who buy beer legally shouldn't have to suffer price increases because of the moral convictions of those who live in dry areas.

In its review of the suggestion on uniform beer prices, the interim joint Committee on Business Organizations and Professions should look more closely at the effects the bill now being drafted would have.



## SG senator offers explanation of his defeated resolution

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The full text of the Student Government resolution referred to in this commentary was published on the editorial page of the Nov. 2 edition of the Kernel.)

BY RICHARD W. DIZNEY

An open letter to my fellow Student Government senators:

The events of the Monday Night Massacre at the (Complex) Commons have sparked a great deal of controversy and comments. However, one statement,

was taken by the UK Administration, police, and the district court.

In as much as a resolution approved (prior to mine) asserts two of my points in this clause, I shall limit my explanation to my reference to the administration.

Administrative Regulation 11-7-4 grants discretion, in regards to spontaneous demonstrations into which the police are called, to the Dean of Students; therefore he or his delegated representative, in this case Dean (Joseph) Burch, is primarily responsible for a situation that SG has already admitted was unfair.

about spilled blood of the Iranians themselves.

Thirdly, I refer you to the deliberate negligence by the administration of violations of the law and Student Code generally practiced on campus, ranging from possession of alcoholic beverages — I can specifically recall SG sponsoring an action to violate that one — to rape.

To me, these incidents collectively show that administrative policy and procedure constitute discrimination against the 11 and other supporters of the Iranian student movement on ethnic and political grounds.

Whereas Student Government stands reprimanded for its lack of support for the students, visiting students and faculty arrested for protesting the Turner speech,

This is primarily a reference to the (letter to the editor) submitted to the Kernel (printed, Tuesday, Oct. 33) by Johnson Torisemose. The contention of this clause is not a statement of justification — although I do feel that it was justified — but a matter-of-fact statement that such a reprimand exists and it specifically inquires into the prospect of a resolution such as this one.

Whereas the treatment of this case by the UK Administration, police and courts established an extremely dangerous precedent in regards to the right of free speech and civil rights of the students and others at UK.

The implications are quite obvious. Silent complicity by Student Government toward such actions taken by such persons is an open invitation for its repetition and the flexing of bureaucratic muscles against anyone whose

political bent is in conflict with that which dominates the Office Tower and the Administration Building, the police building and the courts. Such situations are comparable to an academic concentration camp.

In as much as I have explained my support of the "whereas" clauses, I do not feel it necessary to explain the "be it resolved" clauses; they should be subsequently self-explanatory.

However, the second clause should read "... supports the contention that Dean Burch and President Singletary should ... "rather than" ... supports the contention that Dean Burch and President Singletary would ... "The difference is obvious.

Thirdly, I would like to express my appreciation to Mark Koopman who had the guts to volunteer to co-sponsor the resolution but was not given the opportunity, to Brad Sturgeon and Mark Whitlock who had the guts to stage the walkout demonstration with me, and to Mark Henkel who, although I believe disagreed with the resolution, had the guts to fight for its consideration.

The Kernel editorial on Thursday (Nov. 2) referred to SG's "action" on the resolution as insensitive. The terms conveyed to me ranged from arrogance to cowardice. A similar response by Student Government to a similar resolution, if submitted, would certainly be regarded in the same manner — in other words, the same response would be unprofitable. And this is hardly the time for cowardice by Student Government. *Le gauntlet reste aux pieds encor!*

Richard W. Dizney, a philosophy and political science major, is a Student Government senator from the College of Arts and Sciences and is a member of the Committee to Defend the 11.

## commentary

obvious reasons, remains to be brought forth to the public — my explanation of the Student Government resolution titled "Defense of the Lexington 11." In as much as the Kernel respects my right to free speech more than many of you, here is:

Whereas Student Government has an explicit constitutional commitment to support campus minority and third world students and to denounce ethnic discrimination on campus,

I refer you to the preamble and Article III, section 11(B) of the SG Constitution.

Whereas a stark implication of discrimination exists in the case of those protesting the speech by Stanfield Turner on April 12, 1978 due to the unusually repetitive

Furthermore, I would like to refer you to an incident that occurred during an (Organization of Iranian Moslem Students) demonstration a few weeks ago. A fellow member of the Committee to Defend the 11, Paul Corio, was assaulted while watching the demonstration by a man nearly twice his size. The Kernel reported the incident but did not report the fact that an Assistant Dean of Students, flanked by two UK policemen, stood within spitting distance, watched the assault, and neither lifted a finger nor spoke a word.

Either he thinks that physical attack is less important than what Burch considers disorderly conduct — an absurd conclusion — or he thinks that students who support Iranian students have no right to protection from physical harm and their blood would make the sidewalk more decorative. One can easily imagine how he feels

## Letters to the Editor

### Official explains

Although a personal letter has been sent to Sharon Lynn Skouge relative to her problems with Memorial Coliseum pool, the recently published letter to the editor Kernel, Oct. 31) indicates the need for a more public explanation of our position in this matter.

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department of the University of Kentucky does not have responsibility for establishing pools, nor developing a schedule for the use of the swimming pool in Memorial Coliseum. We have priority for scheduling departmental institutional activities, but hours for recreational use are scheduled through

the office of the Director of Campus Recreation. This program, incidentally, is administered by the Vice President of Student Affairs. Any problems relative to the closing of the pool during recreational swim and/or the hours the pool is open for public swimming should be directed to Bernard Johnson, director of the campus recreation.

The swim team, coached by Wynn Paul, is a component of the Athletic Department and, therefore, is controlled by the Director of Athletics, not the physical education department. Questions concerning team schedules, the pre-empting of recreational swim time for competition between teams, and other athletic matters should be directed to Cliff Hagan, director of athletics.

### Houdini act

For heaven's sake I do not understand why the University of Kentucky chooses to punish its students by all the quirks imaginable. Who would have imagined that the telephones in the M.I. King Library would be magically transformed into pay telephones in the wink of an eye. Even the great Houdini would have envied this trick.

In these difficult times (understandably both for the University and its students) the University should have chosen, instead, to limit the versatility of the phones to campus calls only. Because it is for campus business that most students would like to use these phones. The UK campus being widely spread out (which I am proud of) students would unnecessarily spend

their time in errands. Moreover, how can one be sure, after all the walking, for example, that the professor that one wants to see will be available? A couple of mishaps like this will surely send me to the psychiatric treatment center. Or is there a sinister collaboration between the Evelyn Wood Reading Group and the University of Kentucky, that the University has come up with a great idea for cutting into a students study hours?

I may be one of the few who have decided to express their dissatisfaction about the telephones writing to the erstwhile Kentucky Kernel. But I am sure there hundreds of others who are dissatisfied like I. I hope the University considers the predicament of its students and takes a favorable action in this regard.

Bill Salm  
Graduate Student

### SG write-in

UK's Student Government, the students' voice concerning many activities on this campus, has recently been the subject of much criticism for its practices.

With this in mind, the Kernel is

offering its editorial page to our readers who wish to express their views on SG.

Letters and short opinion pieces will be accepted from now until Friday, Nov. 17, and will be printed the following Monday on the editorial page.









Unnoticed cross-country freshman

Mary Witt qualifies for nationals

By KIM MESSER Staff Writer

An athlete whose signing with UK went nearly unnoticed by the press and fans, Lady Kat cross-country runner Mary Witt has certainly gained the attention and respect of her competition with her 12th place finish last Friday in the AIAW Region II cross-country championship meet at North Carolina State.

Because seven of the top 10 individual finishers were from team winner N.C. State and runner-up Virginia, Witt, a 5-foot, 100-pound freshman from Bourbon County,

qualified with the 12th best time of 18:25 on the N.C. State's 5,000-meter course. The individuals from the top two teams and the six best runners not on those two teams qualified for the National AIAW meet which will be held Nov. 18 in Denver.

As a team, UK placed fifth, finishing behind N.C. State, Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina.

"We didn't think the team would qualify because of our injuries to some of our runners," Witt said. "I didn't think I had a chance to qualify, but Coach (Harold) Barnett seemed to think I might because I had beaten Laura Brewer of Memphis State at a meet the week before and she qualified last year."

Witt's only strategy was "to stay up with Brewer." Witt defeated Brewer who was the last qualifier.

This fall Witt was the leader of the cross-country team, which was composed of one senior, one junior and three other scholarship freshmen, due to her example and consistency as the top UK runner throughout the campaign.

However, Witt almost didn't run for UK. At the end of her high school career, she was tired of cross-country and seriously considered not

running during her first year at Kentucky.

"At first, I wasn't going to run," she said. "Then, I thought I would try it and see."

A pre-pharmacy major, Witt received an academic and a partial athletic scholarship from UK. Thus, the two combined almost equal the value of a full athletic scholarship. She had no offers from the other colleges.

Witt started her running career in the eighth grade in a physical education class which led to her being on the Bourbon Co. Junior High cross-country team. When the high school

Continued on page 6

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The Kentucky Kernel advertising 258-5492

## Larry Hopkins wins 6th District

**Continued from page 1**  
 "I'm going to show that you can vote against the budget and survive," said Hopkins, adding that he would celebrate the night with the people.  
 Hopkins said there were few surprises during the campaign. Asked if he thought the race, fraught with charges and countercharges, was a clean

one, he replied, "It's a tough business, and I knew that when I entered this race."  
 Hopkins' father, a registered Democrat, said he was positive his son would win. He said he voted for the man, not the party.  
 There was a mood of jubilation, both about Hopkins' victory and other

victories across the nation for the Republican party. After Hopkins spoke, many anxiously watched the television screens that were scattered around the room, and liquor flowed from three bars as freely as water in the swimming pool.  
 One of Hopkins' neighbors cried, saying she was glad that

Larry had won, but that she would miss his family's presence in the neighborhood. She was the only one who seemed reluctant to see the former state senator and his family leave for Washington.  
 Republican Party Chairman Larry Van Hoose said, "Frankly, we didn't expect to carry any counties other than Fayette. We felt good about the counties surrounding Fayette, in the southern tier of the district, but we weren't expecting to carry them."

### Calvin Aker defeats John White for Ky. Supreme Court post

**(AP)** District Court Judge Calvin Aker of Somerset yesterday won a spot on the

**Continued from page 1**  
 state Supreme Court, defeating Court of Appeals Justice John D. White of Manchester.  
 Aker's 5,700-vote margin in his home county of Pulaski was a key factor in his 4,800-vote edge over White. With 96 percent of the vote counted in the 3rd Judicial District of southeastern Kentucky, Aker had 23,631 votes to 18,801 for White.

At the same time, the Democrat said he did not share in the widespread observation that he was a shoo-in, and therefore raised almost \$400,000 in the campaign, or five times as much as Guenther.  
 Huddleston said that after a couple of days to wrap up his campaign headquarters affairs, he and his wife Jean will take a week's vacation in Arizona.  
 The Huddleston-Guenther race began sluggishly, with Guenther at first unable to draw active financial support

from the state GOP establishment, which he charged was bypassing him because it thought he would lose. Later, the intraparty dispute was smoothed, at least publicly.  
 At one point, Guenther, outspent 5 to 1 by his rival, implied that Huddleston purchased a condominium years ago for only \$1 but the senator quickly answered that insinuation and the issue was dropped by Guenther.

### DELINQUENT STUDENTS

A correction to the information printed in Monday's Pre-registration Ad.  
 Any student who is delinquent to any unit of the University will not be permitted to register until the delinquency is resolved. This must be done during the November registration. (Not April) Your Dean's office will have instructions for clearing delinquencies.

**Circulation Person Needed**  
 You must be at least 18 years old, dependable and own a car.  
 Call Mike at 258-4646 or come to Rm. 210 Journalism Bldg.

## Except for 6th, Ky. incumbents do well against weak foes

**(AP)** — Voting in Kentucky outside of the 6th Congressional District was light yesterday, as the Democrats retained four and the Republicans two of their seats.

Winning against weak opposition were Republicans Tim Lee Carter of the 5th District and Gene Snyder of the 4th, and Democrats Ron Mazzoli of the 3rd, Carl Perkins of the 7th, Carroll Hubbard in the 1st and William Natcher in the 2nd. Hubbard and Natcher were unopposed.  
 There was relatively little campaign action in the congressional races outside the 6th district. Snyder's Democratic opponent George Clark Martin topped the listed world record for the longest political speech on the final weekend of the campaign, a good indicator of the nature of the campaigns.

Martin, a former president of the National Homebuilders Association, made issue of Snyder's personal finances and dealings representing real

estate interests buying up land for power companies in his district. Snyder, in turn, pointed to Martin's large personal indebtedness.

## Easterly crowd learns agony of defeat after 'athletic' race

**Continued from page 1**  
 possibility of a second try for the Congressional seat in 1980. "I may well run again, but it is all music in the future," he said. "I enjoy politics and serving the people. For right now, we'll go back to the state legislature and fight for the things we have been working for all along."  
 Easterly's campaign treasurer, Curtis Carr, said that one of his first priorities would

be to work at getting back some of the money Easterly owes as a result of the campaign. In the final week, the candidate assumed two loans of \$7,000 each that were taken out by his father and Carr.

Carr said he will probably be mailing out requests to contributors in the Easterly campaign asking for an additional contribution. He

said there wouldn't be any fund-raising banquets.

In an interview with the Democratic party didn't get behind Easterly early enough. Easterly had bucked the party in his primary campaign.

Associated Press. Marie Turner, state chairman of the Democratic Party, blamed the loss on Hopkins' advantage in financing and conceded that

## Theft reported at UK sorority house, 2 suspects sought

**By NELL FIELDS**  
 Images Editor

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house was robbed at approximately 5:25 p.m. yesterday. "Around \$300 in cash and merchandise was taken, according to Lexington Metro Police officer Greg Howard.  
 Police are searching for a white male and a black male, said Howard. The two men probably entered through the side door, which was kept open for the houseboys, and then went upstairs. Howard said all the doors were unlocked at the time.  
 Sorority member Mary Mercker said she saw the two men walking out of one of the rooms. The two men told her

they were looking for a girl named Diane, she said.

Mercker said she helped the men downstairs and out of the door. As Mercker passed the rooms of Lynn Bories and Elaine Finely, she asked the two girls to accompany her. As soon as they stepped outside, the men ran from the house in different directions, the women said.

The women learned that property was missing when they searched the house. Julie Waters said her sorority pin, valued at \$50, was gone, along with her wallet. She also said that a Social Security check for around \$200, which belonged to one of the members, was missing, as well as drivers licenses and cash.

## Witt feels pleased

**Continued from page 5**  
 needed more people on its team, Witt offered her nurtured talent.  
 In 1975, Witt won the mile-run at the Class AA state track meet where Barnett noticed her.  
 Witt said that she was pleased with her accomplishments in college cross-country this season. "I didn't set any goals for myself before this

season," she said. "I had never run three miles before except in road races. High school cross-country was only one and a half miles."

When asked about her goal meet for the National meet in Denver, Witt said, "That's the Nationals. I'm not going to try to win. After all, I was only 12th in our region. The altitude may affect me and a lot depends on the course."

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## Democrats renew command of Congress

**Continued from page 3**  
 Elizabeth Taylor. But Democrat Andrew P. Miller, a former attorney general, was nipping at his heels with nearly all the returns in.

Democrats held onto the governorships of Georgia, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maryland, Florida and Arkansas. Richard Riley, a former state senator, was elected governor of South Carolina to succeed retiring Republican James Edwards.

And in Virginia, the Senate lead belonged to Republican John Warner, former secretary of the Navy who often campaigned with his wife,

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## Huddleston wins re-election over challenger Guenther

**Continued from page 1**  
 from the state GOP establishment, which he charged was bypassing him because it thought he would lose. Later, the intraparty dispute was smoothed, at least publicly.  
 At one point, Guenther, outspent 5 to 1 by his rival, implied that Huddleston purchased a condominium years ago for only \$1 but the senator quickly answered that insinuation and the issue was dropped by Guenther.

### DELINQUENT STUDENTS

A correction to the information printed in Monday's Pre-registration Ad.  
 Any student who is delinquent to any unit of the University will not be permitted to register until the delinquency is resolved. This must be done during the November registration. (Not April) Your Dean's office will have instructions for clearing delinquencies.

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