



1988

ELECTION ISSUE



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Bush claims presidency in landslide

By DAVID ESPRO
Associated Press

Vice President George Bush captured the presidency last night, bolstered by a strong showing throughout the country, but particularly in the South.

Bush, the Republican presidential nominee, built a strong early lead over Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Democratic nominee, last night in his bid to extend Republican rule in the White House.

According to ABC television last night, Bush had 327 electoral votes by midnight, with only 270 needed to capture the presidency.

Bush's coattails, however, were not long as the Democrats picked up a Senate seat in a drive to cement control of the Congress that will govern alongside the 41st president.

Bush won handily in Virginia and took early leads in Florida and Texas, the leading edge of an expected Southern sweep. He also won in running mate Dan Quayle's Indiana and in next-door Kentucky.

Democrats moved out smartly in their bid to renew control over Congress, as former Gov. Charles Robb claimed an open seat from the Republicans in Virginia.

In a closely watched gubernatorial race, Democrat Evan Bayh led Republican John Mutz, and ABC projected he would win.

In the popular vote, with just 3 percent

of the precincts reporting, Bush had 58 percent to 42 percent for Dukakis.

The vice president had 33 electoral votes with 270 needed for victory. He led in states with 99 votes. ABC News, after polling voters, said "the margin of victory may be in the South" for Bush.

Dukakis refused to stop campaigning even as the vote totals mounted. "It's a fight to the finish, a cliffhanger," he said. "It reminds me of 1960," when John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon battled down to the finish. Dukakis said as he plunged into a final round of interviews fed by satellite in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri and Wisconsin.

The Democrats apparently were encouraged by reports of much heavier than expected voting in many states, traditionally a good sign for their party. In his efforts to lock up a majority 270 electoral votes, Bush counted on strong performances in Florida, Texas, Ohio and New Jersey to crush any hopes Democrats had of mounting a "November surprise."

Republican Senate Leader Bob Dole, assuming a Bush triumph, also said it was "probably correct" that there wouldn't be a mandate to go along with it. Dole also said he hadn't changed his mind that Bush could have found a better running mate, although he said Quayle had done a good job and would make a good vice president.

Bush, favorite in the opinion polls since August, said he was making "no predic-

tions" as he voted in his adopted hometown of Houston. Hoping to succeed President Reagan, Bush described the election as "a referendum on a philosophy, a way of life," and then awaited returns with family members in his hotel suite.

Bush, who first ran for the White House a decade ago and lost in the 1980 primaries to Reagan, awaited the nation's verdict in Houston. He said "no predictions" as he voted earlier in the day, and described the election as "a referendum on a philosophy, a way of life," and then awaited returns with family members in his hotel suite.

Dukakis campaigned even as the vote totals mounted. "It's a fight to the finish, a cliffhanger," he said. "It reminds me of 1960," when John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon battled down to the finish. Dukakis said before concluding a final round of interviews fed by satellite in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri and Wisconsin.

Bentsen said on ABC that Republicans "did a job on Michael Dukakis with the negative ads... And they distorted his record, to a remarkable degree." Bentsen was a cinch to win a new term in the Senate from Texas no matter which side claimed the White House.

Democrats expected to renew working majorities in both the House and Senate that will comprise the 101st Congress. The two parties vied for gains in 12 gubernatorial contests.

UK students express concern about a number of issues

By ELIZABETH WADE
Assignment Editor

As George Bush became the 41st President of the United States last night, students at UK expressed concern about issues ranging from defense to abortion.

"I'm in the Army and if they cut defense I will lose my job," said Kevin Heany, a senior majoring in journalism.

Other students like Heany are concerned about defense because they are involved in the military.

"I am most concerned about the arms race for the fact that that is what I will be doing when I get out of school," said Gary Phelps, an electrical engineering senior. "My job depends on the armed forces because my company builds planes."

Phelps, however, said that both candidates are capable of handling a strong defense.

"George Bush has proven he is a big supporter of the arms race and I think Dukakis is the same way," he said.

Of 12 students interviewed last night, half said defense was the issue they were

most concerned with as the country heads into the 1990s.

Most of the students said that a nation with a strong defense also should have a strong leader. But students thought neither candidate was a strong leader, although most students interviewed leaned toward Bush.

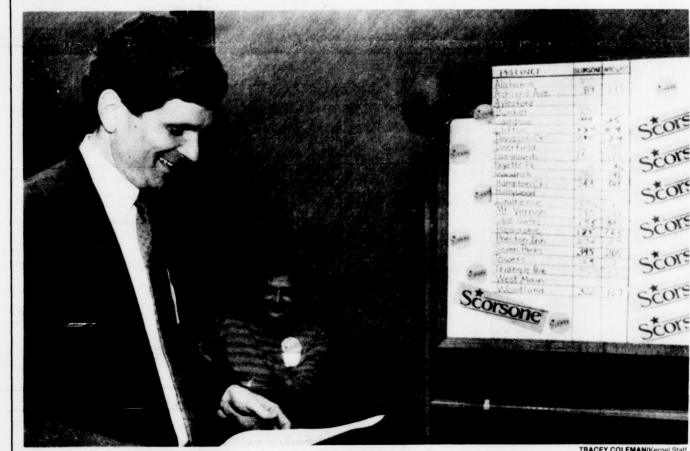
"I believe you have to have a strong defense to have a strong nation," said Jason Hubbard, a biology sophomore and Bush supporter. "It's like carrying a big stick."

"A leader should be out in the front and we know George Bush stayed in back as regard to the details of the military," Heany said. "Dukakis has proven he can run a state efficiently with few mistakes but the presidency is a much larger job and we can't afford mistakes."

Other students mentioned domestic issues such as education and crime enforcement.

"I am a college student and education is important to me right now," said Andrea Biddle, a journalism senior. "It is an issue that needs to be looked at more closely."

See STUDENTS Page 6



State Rep. Ernesto Scorsone of the 75th District watches precinct returns come in last night at the Radisson Plaza Hotel. Scorsone was elected to a third term in the state House of Representatives.

Three's a charm

Scorsone retains seat in state House by huge margin over Arbogast

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Director

Although most of Kentucky and the 6th Congressional District voted Republican last night, Democratic State Rep. Ernesto Scorsone defeated his Republican challenger by an overwhelming margin, 5,222 to 2,879 votes.

Scorsone, a two-term representative of the 75th district, shelved Republican challenger Al Arbogast by a 65 to 35.5 percent margin, winning all but two of the district's 23 precincts.

"It feels great," Scorsone told about 75 supporters at the Radisson Plaza Hotel last night. "I know I couldn't have done this without your help."

Scorsone ran against Arbogast in 1984, winning by a 50-percent margin.

This year when he began his campaign, Scorsone said people told him he had "nothing to worry about."

"When we first started working on this people told me, 'Ernesto, you have nothing to worry about.' ... Well, I guess you can trust the people," he said.

Scorsone, a Lexington lawyer and UK law graduate, said last night's victory was "a little unique."

"This year was a little trickier (than past elections) because I was not running on a vision or on a plan, but I was running on my record. ... In some ways it's like getting a report card."

"Winning, I guess, is always mixed blessing when you have to go back to Frankfort and work the legislature."

Steve Kay, Scorsone's campaign manager, said Scorsone won by a larger margin this time around against Arbogast because of his name recognition and accomplishments in Frankfort.

"In a legislative district I think people understand what he has done," Kay said. "He's very visible and very accessible and people appreciate it."

Kay said about 150 volunteers helped Scorsone by pounding the pavement and visiting voters and making phone calls from Democratic state headquarters.

"They say all politics is local," Scorsone said. "I think that when people get to know the candidates ... I think the kind of impression you make on people is very powerful."

"I think what I've decided is that I really like politics," Scorsone said later. "I enjoy public service. As frustrating as it is it is a good system and I would like to stay in it."

In 1984, one of the three precincts Arbogast won was the Towers precinct, which is made up largely of UK students. Yesterday, however, Scorsone won the Towers by a commanding 69.9 to 30.1 percent, winning 129 of the 202 votes cast.

"I think the Young Republicans were very active in '84 with (President) Reagan and they outworked me," Scorsone

said. "In '88 we knew we had to work a little harder and we did."

In other precincts near UK, Scorsone also enjoyed comfortable victories. In the Ashland Avenue precinct, Scorsone won 289 to 173 votes; in the Clifton Circle precinct Scorsone won 134 to 109 votes; and in the Aylesford precinct Scorsone won 573 to 161 votes.

With Kentuckians approving a lottery amendment last night, Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson announced there will be a special session of the General Assembly called Nov. 28.

Wilkinson has announced he also plans to call a special session of state lawmakers some time later this year or early next year.

Scorsone, however, said only one session should be called to discuss both issues if an agreement can be reached between the governor and state legislators on education.

"If there's no chance of a consensus on education, then go ahead and have the special session (on the lottery)," Scorsone said, "but if there's a chance of reaching a consensus on education then have them together. It won't hurt us to wait to January."

Scorsone said he also plans to "continue to fight for the University of Kentucky."

"The (Wilkinson) administration has not been very receptive to higher education," Scorsone said.

Kentuckians decisively vote for amendment allowing a state lottery

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentuckians approved an amendment to the state Constitution last night to lift the 97-year-old ban on a state lottery.

Although the vote for the amendment was strong, it was not the overwhelming support close to 2-1 that Wilkinson and others had hoped for and predicted.

Wilkinson promptly responded by saying he would summon the General Assembly to the Capitol on Nov. 28 to enact the necessary legislation to create a lottery.

Amendment supporters mustered 379,755 votes, or 59 percent, according to unofficial vote returns. Opponents cast 279,965 votes, or 41 percent. Those unofficial returns were with 1,947 of 3,228 precincts reporting, or 60 percent.

Pre-election polls on the subject showed support close to 2-1. And Wilkinson, who rode support for a lottery to the governorship last year, often said it was favored by 70 percent of Kentuckians.

The battle over a lottery, though, is not over.

"I don't consider that a mandate in normal terms," said Philip Thompson, executive director of Citizens Against State Lottery, the umbrella organization that directed opposition to the referendum.

Legislation proposed by the Kentucky Lottery Commission drew immediate and negative response from many legislators when it was unveiled last week. The commission, which was acting at Wilkinson's direction, proposed an independent corporation to run a state lottery with little control by state government except the governor.

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentuckians overwhelmingly supported the broad-form deed amendment last night, which would give more weight to the owners of surface rights in disputes over the mining of coal.

With 3,096 of 3,228 precincts reporting unofficial returns, 836,946 voters, or 82 percent, cast ballots for the amendment, No. 2 on the ballot.

The remaining 186,955 votes were cast against the proposition.

Proponents of the "broad-form" deed amendment on Kentucky's ballot hailed it as an act of justice for coalfield landowners who until now were powerless to protect their homes from strip mining.

But coal industry opponents of the

Legislators also questioned the recommendations on how to spend the money.

The proposed legislation specifies that one-third of the first-year proceeds go to a bonus for Vietnam veterans. The remainder of the first year's proceeds and all subsequent years would be split between early childhood education programs and senior citizens programs.

Legislators also said they would question whether they should have some authority to approve appointees to a lottery corporation board and whether lottery winnings should be taxable. The legislation proposed by the commission would exempt prizes of less than \$1 million from state income taxes.

Thompson said the legislature should not interpret the election results as a referendum on the proposal by the commission.

"What has passed, apparently, is a decision in Kentucky to have a lottery without regard to the details of the specific legislation," Thompson said.

Lottery opponents said it was a bad financial bet for voters and the state.

The debate over a lottery raged on various fronts — from the moral to the financial.

Citizens Against State Lottery was funded primarily by Protestant religious groups, which also have provided much of the manpower for the organization's campaign.

Rather than rely simply on moral grounds, though, opponents also tried to paint a Kentucky lottery as a loser for the state, the players and the taxpayers.

Wilkinson has said the lottery would raise \$70 million annually for the state. Up to \$10 million would go to education.

See LOTTERY Page 6

Complicated broad-form amendment wins approval

amendment said it would solve nothing, even if ratified Tuesday, and more years of court action seemed certain.

The amendment's practical effect would be to prohibit strip mining under the deeds without the surface owner's agreement.

Under the amendment, coal obtained under a deed that did not convey ownership of the surface, or specify permissible types of mining, could be removed without landowner consent only by methods known to have been in use at the time the deed was signed.

Opponents contended that was an impairment of contract and, therefore, a violation of the U.S. Constitution as well as the Kentucky Constitution.

The deeds proliferated in eastern Kentucky.

See BROAD Page 6

DIVERSIONS

'All-American' examines athlete who let life slip through his fingers

By LAURAE SUTTON
Staff Critic

"Everybody's All-American" not only takes a sentimental look back at what it was like to be a hero in the mid-'60s, it shows the frustration, bitter disappointment and heartbreaking humiliation of an aging football player unprepared to give up his glory days.

In the reminiscent spirit of "Peggy Sue Got Married," the film takes us into the long-gone world of pep rallies and bonfires and real school spirit as we're introduced to Louisiana University All-American Gavin Gray (Dennis Quaid), a.k.a. the "Gray Ghost," at a pre-sugar Bowl pep rally.

The crowd cheers, the band plays and Gavin is standing by his fiancée, the beautiful Babs (Jessica Lange), Miss Magnolia Queen. For one magical moment, time seems to stand still and the Ghost and the Magnolia Queen are elevated to mythical status. Little do they know how fleeting this moment is to be, however.

Because "Everybody's All-American" is so adept at glamorously capturing the naive spirit of yesterday, it doesn't really matter that the plot is a complete muddle.

On the surface, the film seems to be about Gavin and Babs and the ups and mostly downs of their post-college years together. We see the Ghost go from college superstar to aging pro to shameless product spokesman and finally, to pathetic bore.

Babs, on the other hand, goes all

the way from giddy school girl who majors in "Gavin and me" to successful businesswoman and chief bread-winner.

As if documenting 25 years of these two wasn't enough (and it would have been plenty), the film further confuses things by adding other characters complete with their own potentially interesting sub-plots.

Some of the film is spent on the friendship between Gavin and former teammate Lawrence (John Goodman), a fat, obnoxious good 'ole boy (imagine John Belushi as one of the "Happy Days" gang) who deals with his fading stardom

For one magical moment, time seems to stand still and the Ghost and the Magnolia Queen are elevated to mythical status. Little do they know how fleeting this moment is to be, however.

by drinking, gambling and reminiscing about the old days as much as possible.

The film also tries to raise racial questions through Blue, a black athlete whose superior talents have gone unrewarded, in stark contrast to Gavin's. Although his character resurfaces repeatedly — most nota-

bly at an early '60s lunch counter sit-in — his story is never believably linked to the main plot. Only at the end when we see the irony of the successful black man and the has-been athlete does his presence become clear.

Most intriguing of the sub-plots, however, is the relationship that develops between Babs and Donnie (Timothy Hutton). Gavin's intellectual cousin. Over the years, Babs becomes increasingly attracted to Donnie, whose sensitive, interested manner only serves to emphasize Gavin's boorish qualities.

Although Hutton's performance was a little lackluster, he would have been hard-pressed to outshine the stellar performances of Lange and Quaid. Lange is amazing as Babs. She's never been more radiant on-screen and she effectively makes the transition from a charmed Scarlett O'Hara to a fading, almost desperate Blanche DuBois. And her giddy, sugar-spun Southern Belle accent must be heard to be believed.

Quaid uses a perfect Bayou accent and a performance that is equally incredible. Although at times the film seems to dwell too much on Gavin's physical and spiritual decline, Quaid never once lets us lose sympathy for his character. Quaid has not only mastered the charisma, but the subtleties of his trade, and I can't imagine that the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science will ignore this fact much longer.

"Everybody's All-American." Rated R, is now playing at North Park and South Park Cinemas.

D.R.I. performs in town tonight

Staff reports

"How can you be/So quick to condemn/By word or rumor/Heard from friend/One can't believe/All that one hears/It's your decision/And not your peers."

Sounds like a convincing argument concerning "The Last Temptation of Christ," but it's from a song entitled "Think For Yourself" from D.R.I., who will be performing tonight at Babylon Babylon.

The song was written by guitarist Spike Cassidy on the band's first European tour when they were met by protesters who had never even seen the band whose music, while in the thrash-metal vein, is hardly as offensive as it is tongue-in-cheek social commentary.

The Dirty Rotten Imbeciles, named by vocalist Kurt Brecht's dad, have been playing this kind of music before, thanks to bands like Metallica, it broke out nationally. "We were out there playing metal material before the thing really took off, I think everyone started doing it. I think



PHOTO COURTESY OF METAL BLADE RECORDS

Bay Area band D.R.I. will bring their hardcore brand of social commentary to Babylon Babylon tonight. Tickets are \$10.

we were leaders in the crossover, if you ask me. We didn't follow anyone," said Cassidy in an interview in a recent issue of Kerrang!.

Cassidy is a little harsher on those who oppose hardcore bands crossing over to metal audiences and signing with large

metal labels. "In the end, it's just a small minority that's being hard-headed, old punks who are just not into it," said Cassidy in the same interview.

D.R.I. will perform tonight at Babylon Babylon. Tickets are \$10. Holy Terror will open the show. Doors open at 9.

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by Berke Breathed

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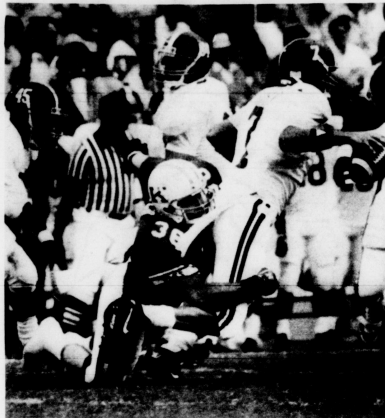
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SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

Massey and Dortch putting an 'end' to opponents' offense



TRACY COLEMAN/Kentucky Kernel Staff

UK defensive end Jay Dortch (36) sacks Alabama quarterback Jeff Dunn earlier this year. Dortch is a senior.

By BARRY REEVES
Staff Writer

UK's defensive ends Jay Dortch and Tony Massey are a different breed in the Jerry Claiborne scheme. Not only must they play an end, they also must take on the responsibilities of a linebacker, and a defensive back.

"Depending on what defense we are in, they have to be able to concentrate on the run, cover a running back out of the backfield, rush the quarterback and cover the tight end," UK defensive guard Vic Adams said.

A defensive end must also have speed and mobility. Even though the twosome has speed and mobility; Dortch, a six-foot-one, 212 pound senior, and Massey, a six-foot-two, 221 pound junior, are smaller than Claiborne's ideal defensive end, but they do not lack the talent.

"We would like to have them bigger, but they have to have good movement," Claiborne said. "But don't get me wrong, the ones we have now are good ones."

Massey is considered the big play guy for the UK defense while Dortch is considered to be the most consistent on defense.

"Tony Massey has made some big plays for us," Claiborne said.

"And Dortch has been very consistent at the other end."

The defensive ends have to be very disciplined because every play creates a different situation, but it can also be a fun position.

"It's a fun position to play, you get to make some big plays," Massey said. "You learn something new every day."

Dortch said "it's a tough position to play because you have to be very disciplined."

There were times when Massey, a quarterback and defensive back in high school, could not see himself as a defensive end in the tough Southeastern Conference.

"When the coach asked me to move to defensive end, I really couldn't picture myself playing defensive end in the SEC," Massey said.

On the other hand, Dortch played a number of positions on defense during his high school career.

"I played everywhere in high school, from line to end to linebacker to safety," Dortch said. "I think it has really helped me here."

Massey, Dortch and the UK defense will have to worry about the great team speed of Florida this Saturday in Commonwealth Stadium. Florida has 18 players with faster times in the 40-yard

dash than the fastest UK player, Claiborne said.

"We have to be very cautious because of their great team speed," Massey said. "We definitely have to respect their speed."

The Gators also feature the services of tailback Emmitt Smith, who is averaging 126.2 yards per game rushing this season (5.7 per carry).

"Emmitt is a threat to score every time he touches the ball," Massey said.

WILDCAT NOTES:

• The Wildcats received no injuries in the Vanderbilt game, Claiborne said. Claiborne does not expect any of the players that were out for the Vandy game to return this week.

• Tickets still are available for Saturday's game against Florida at Commonwealth Stadium with kickoff at 1 p.m. Tickets may be picked up at the Memorial Coliseum ticket office.

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Athletes should be just like everyone when registering

This semester the registrar's office has put in place a computerized registration system which has saved students time and heartache.

With the SIS computer system, students know right away whether they are enrolled in a class — a good and beneficial change from the past.

One aspect of registration, however, has not changed. For the last 10 years or so athletes have been allowed to register before anyone else.

That didn't change this year, new registration system or not.

For everyone else, registration with the new computer system is done by the number of hours accumulated.

That's a fair, unbiased way for students to register that we think all should have to adhere to, whether they were blessed with an athletic talent or not.

Registration is an academic process. It should not be based on how many points you scored, or home runs you hit.

It should be based on how many academic hours a student has accumulated during his stay at UK.

It is true that athletes give a lot back to the University in terms of time and money. No one would ever dispute that. The pressures of being an athlete at UK, particularly in a sport like basketball, are immense.

Constantly under the Big Blue spotlight, athletes are faced with pressures and concerns that most of us don't have to deal with.

In addition, many students face intense pressures, which they could point to as reasons to allow them to register early.

For example, members of the UK marching band spend hours each week preparing for performances at games. Couldn't they ask special registration privileges?

The pressure and adulation athletes receive result in many special privileges, namely a free education.

Consequently, there are several differences between athletes and the rest of the student body. There's no problem with that.

But athletes should not be treated as members of an exclusive club.

Allowing athletes to register for classes before the rest of the student body should not be one of those privileges.

Depression can result from daily activities

It's not unusual for students to occasionally feel down or pessimistic about their lives. Sometimes, while under stress, it's possible to overreact to minor disappointments. However, persistent feelings of helplessness, hopelessness and low self-esteem could be signs of depression.

"Ellen" has recently broken up with her boyfriend. She doesn't feel comfortable talking to her friends about it. She feels alone and isolated.

She cries a lot and begins to feel discouraged about her future. She starts to skip classes. She's not sleeping well and just can't seem to get out of bed in the morning.

When she does make it to class, she can't concentrate well enough to take notes. As the days go by, she never seems to feel any better. Some days she feels worse. Ellen is depressed.

Depression is one of the most common emotional problems people experience. It can be mild or severe, lasting from a few days to a few weeks, months or even years.

Everyone feels down now and then, but these moods usually pass relatively quickly and normal activities resume. In other cases, depressive symptoms persist or get worse.

Typically, depressed people will feel sad and pessimistic. They often lose interest in pleasurable activities and find it difficult to laugh and have fun. They sometimes feel too confused or upset to understand or improve their situation.

A change in the normal sleeping pattern is common, such as insomnia or sleeping too much. Chronic fatigue may develop, as well as changes in appetite or weight. Social withdrawal, suicidal thoughts, decreased productivity and feeling of inadequacy can also indicate depression.

A person experiencing four or more of these symptoms daily for more than two weeks is probably depressed and may want to consider seeing a counselor for help.

Depression can become worse if left untreated, so it's a good idea to seek help as soon as possible.

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

Depression can be caused by a variety of circumstances. Methods of treating depression vary according to the individual. The cause of the depression and the severity of the symptoms.

Sometimes a combination of techniques is used. Cognitive therapy is one type of treatment that is often used to help depression. It involves identifying and changing inaccurate perceptions of oneself which may be contributing to feelings of depression.

Behavior therapy focuses on changing inappropriate or destructive behaviors to help alleviate depressed feelings. Depression can be caused by a person's inability to relate well interpersonally with others, which leads to feelings of social and emotional isolation.

In this case, therapy might involve identifying and discussing thoughts and feelings with an emphasis on learning new ways to interact with others. Depression can also occur as a response to a loss of a person through death or broken relationship, or loss of an object or goal.

Sometimes people need assistance working through the grief process in order to fully accept this type of loss. There are also some cases where depression is caused by a biological change in the body. Antidepressant medication may be used to correct the chemical imbalance.

If you have questions or concerns about depression, it may be beneficial to talk things over with a counselor. A trained professional can evaluate your situation and help you decide the best alternative for treating your depression.

Help is available through the Mental Health Clinic at the Student Health Service. For further information or to schedule an appointment, contact the clinic at 233-5511.

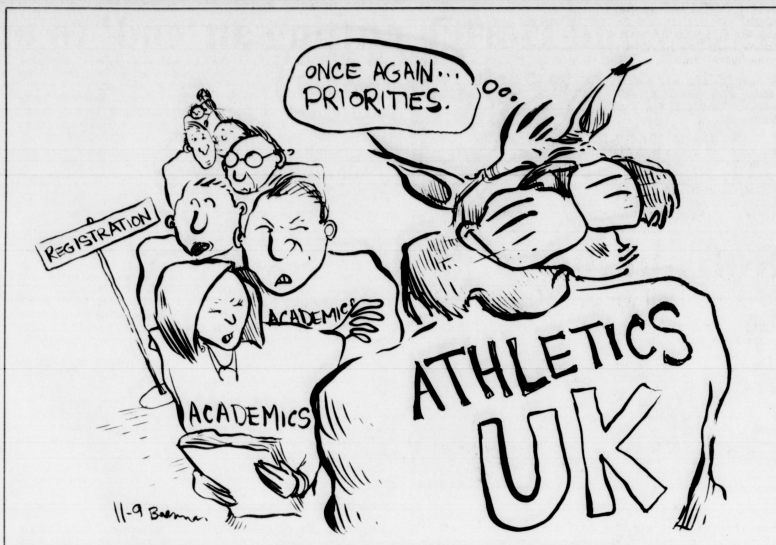
Liz Corio is a licensed clinical social worker in the Mental Health Clinic in Student Health.

Letters Policy

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

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

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



The day after

All of our questions were not answered by the election



David DICK

Hoover invoked "The American system of rugged individualism." Obviously, he had no idea how rugged it was about to become.

The commonwealth needs more folks willing to stand up on their hind legs and say, "Hell no." That's the kind of Kentuckian who fought for and won "The Dark and Bloody Ground."

Two years later, a child of the Great Depression — a little boy, who, when he was 18 months old, lost his father — survived with nothing more than dirt on his knees and the end of his nose.

There's a picture of him sitting on a balcony in Cincinnati, diapers dirty and face smeared with a big city snot. All the child possessed were a developing brain and something called "the innate aspect of truth that life is not represented by destinations nearly so well as the taking of the journeys, one step at a time."

The importance of individual courage and conviction cannot be overestimated. In his campaign speech of Oct. 22, 1928, candidate Herbert

and far-reaching in purpose." On the other hand, the child who was born with better sense, would later learn that possibly as many lives were ruined during prohibition as there were before and after it.

As an issue, and as an amendment to the constitution its passage was one of those points in time in the adult world — both in its ratification and in its appeal. Meantime, the child got along just fine with dirt on his knees and the end of his nose.

The commonwealth needs more folks willing to stand up on their hind legs and say, "Hell no." That's the kind of Kentuckian who fought for and won "The Dark and Bloody Ground."

The same thing is true of the lottery and the broad-form deed. Pieces of paper are hardly justifications for overhauls of our ethical engines. Just because there's a lottery in Ohio doesn't mean someone should cross the river to purchase a ticket.

The commonwealth needs more folks willing to stand up on their hind legs and say, "Hell no." That's the kind of Kentuckian who fought for and won "The Dark and Bloody Ground."

It was another piece of paper, the Proclamation of 1763 issued by King George III of England, that

attempted to draw a line along the Appalachian Mountains over which American pioneers were "forbidden" to cross. But cross they did, especially after the passage of the Hard Labor Treaty of 1768.

Kentucky historian Thomas D. Clark describes it in his *A History of Kentucky*: "Adventurous men came westward walking at the head and rear of processions, driving cattle, sheep and hogs. Women and children form the center, driving pack horses loaded with household necessities, and, perhaps, bits of eastern finery with which feminine hearts were loath to part."

Legal documents and approved legislation are necessary in all societies claiming to be civilized, and this is no advocacy or apology for self-flaw behavior. However, when individuals wait for paper endorsements of what they instinctively believe to be true, then they're selling their birthrights, which is wrong at any price.

With the New Guy headed for the White House, and the other election day questions settled for now, it's time for individuals to look within themselves for the most truthful answers of all.

There is a moral law, a moral obligation, a moral certainty and a moral victory. They are not achieved once every four years, but every day of every individual's life.

Syndicated columnist David Dick is director of the UK School of Journalism.

A strong 'mental muscle' is important

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

Dear Counselor: I'm taking four courses this semester. Two of them I like and have no difficulty studying or getting assignments done. The other two are actually easier courses, but I seem to have real difficulty studying them. Every time I sit down, I can't concentrate — my mind wanders and I don't get anything done. What can I do? Jim, history sophomore.

Dear Jim: You've already identified concentration as an important factor. Did you know there are two kinds of concentration? When you are drawn into a book or movie by something very interesting or appealing, that's "passive concentration" — it's not difficult to maintain even if you're interrupted occasionally.

The other kind, "active concentration," is usually involved in intellectual work — focusing on reports you must write or on assignments you must read when they are not intrinsically interesting to you. This is the essence of academic success.

If you've despaired at your mental wanderings during study, don't give up hope.

There is no known difference in brain chemistry or IQ between people who "actively concentrate" well and those whose minds wander at the first interruption. Researches have found, however, that you can strengthen powers of concentration with practice — much like developing a "mental muscle."

Let's look at some roadblocks to concentration that college students often experience. Did you ever flop down on the bed to study and in the

process listen to the stereo, drink soda, eat chips, talk on the phone, run downstairs and then to check on your laundry and then said to friends the next day, "I studied last night!"

Such a richness of multiple activities frequently dilutes the study experience as each activity distracts from the other — with full awareness on nothing. For many people, studying like this is a habit.

Another factor is "negative self-talk." Saying "I'm never going to get done" or "I'm going to fail this test" for sure may add enough anxiety to substantially interfere with concentration. Better to say "I can do this if I try" — even if you don't quite believe it at first.

Other factors like drinking coffee can give you the jitters or too little sleep can make you too tired to concentrate well.

So, Jim, if you want to learn "active concentration," you may have to break some old study patterns that keep you from concentrating. Here is an active concentration exercise that may help you:

• Set your study goal. Make it specific. Identify the behaviors you want to see in yourself as well as the outcome you're writing.

For example, write: "I want to concentrate on math for 30 minutes a day so that I can improve my math grade this semester" or "I want to concentrate on writing my literature paper 30 minutes a day

so that I'll be finished by the December deadline."

• Identify what you do instead of concentrating. How do you perpetuate old habits and mess yourself up? How does this cause problems? What are the benefits of changing? Again, address this in writing.

If you've despaired at your mental wanderings during study, don't give up hope.

• Make a realistic plan for yourself. Daily or weekly. Something to "take you from 'here' to 'there'."

Athletes know they can't do all their training the day before the meet. "Mental muscle" builds best, too, if you space the practice times. List specific activities you need to do for a project and put times on them.

Decide what you are going to do and when. You can only do one thing well at a time. Plan to "actively concentrate" for short periods of time and plan rest breaks as well.

• Choose a place to study. Not on your bed, not in a tub, not in the laundry room — preferably in a place where you will only study so you will associate that place with studying.

A new place in the library or at a clean desk in your room. Have all

supplies ready, close the door and ask others not to bother you.

• Sit down to study the proposed subject at the proposed time and for the proposed duration. If your mind wanders, repeat your goal and continue to focus on what you "agreed" on — not on past performance, not on your faults, but what you are doing now — studying.

After the study period, close your books, tidy up the study area and leave. Alternate rewarding activities with those you like less. Adjust the study schedule as your study needs change and your concentration skills improve.

Remember, active concentration is the a learned skill. Be patient with yourself. Initially, you may be able to concentrate for short periods only. Later on, you can do it longer. You'll get more "mental muscle" as you practice.

Another thing — expect to succeed. Tell yourself you will succeed if you try — it's more likely to happen that way.

If you are interested in learning more about concentration, a special workshop, "Improving Concentration," will be held 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazee Hall, or call, 257-8701.

If you have a problem you would like addressed in the "Counselor's Corner," write, "Counselor's Corner," 301 Frazee Hall, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0031.

Court to rule on the seizure of assets used to pay lawyers

By JAMES H. RUBIN Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether the government may seize money and property criminal defendants use to pay their lawyers...

will be unable to hire the lawyer of his/her choice. The justices are expected to announce a decision by July. In other developments, the court: Ruled, 6-3, that Huntington, N.Y., officials reinforced racial segregation by confining housing for low-income families to a predominantly non-white, urban renewal area...

The Reagan administration urged the justices to uphold the government's power to take a defendant's assets even if it means the accused will be unable to hire the lawyer of his or her choice.

Monsanto was convicted of heading a heroin ring, and the jury ordered him to forfeit to the government a Mount Vernon, N.Y., house valued at \$335,000, a \$300,000 cooperative apartment in the Bronx and \$325,000 in cash.

endant's guilt, not by preventing the defendant from retaining counsel of choice. In a second case, the law firm of Caplin & Drysdale in the District of Columbia was denied \$170,000 in legal fees for representing Christopher Reckmeier. He pleaded guilty in 1985 in Virginia to charges stemming from what prosecutors said was his role as kingpin of a multi-million-dollar drug operation.

Roll out the barrel

Haggin Hall wins annual Halloween football game
By BRIAN JENT Assistant Sports Editor
For the third consecutive year, Haggin Hall defeated Holmes Hall 13-12 in overtime last night in the 20th annual Halloween Bowl, a flag football contest.

football game
son said, "I just got across the middle and caught it." Holmes answered Haggin with a score of their own in the overtime period. On third down, Berkeley scrambled from four yards out to bring Holmes within a point. But that was as close as Holmes would get.

Shultz urges work with Moscow

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz yesterday urged the next U.S. president to be realistic and deal with the Soviet Union when it is in America's self-interest.

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State incumbents continue winning ways in the election

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentucky Republicans tried to stave off further erosion of their already thin ranks in the General Assembly, but early returns last night indicated the state's minority party could lose a seat in each legislative chamber.

But a Republican incumbent, Sen. Art Schmidt of Cold Spring, showed surprising strength in holding his 11th District seat, which had been considered vulnerable, against Democrat Terry Mann of Newport.

With all 94 precincts reporting, Schmidt unofficially had 17,154 votes, or 56 percent, to Mann's 13,354 votes, or 44 percent.

Elsewhere, Republican Sen. Harold Haering trailed Democrat Tim Shaughnessy with more than half the vote counted, but the lead seemed to have evaporated by the evening. With 30 of 57 precincts reporting, Shaughnessy unofficially had a 693-vote lead — 20,094 to Haering's 19,401.

In another Jefferson County race, Republican Rep. Jack Will appeared headed for a loss to Dem-

ocratic challenger Mike Ward in the 30th District.

Ward unofficially had 8,749 votes, or 57 percent, with 19 of 32 precincts reporting. Will, who won the seat in a special election after the death of former Rep. Gerta Bendi, unofficially had 6,706 votes, or 43 percent.

The Schmidt-Mann race was one of the most spotlighted, as it pitted two of northern Kentucky's best-known politicians.

Schmidt, 61, narrowly won the seat five years ago after 18 years in the House. Mann, 40, a high

school principal, spent 15 years in the House. He gave up his seat in 1986 to make the second of two unsuccessful runs for Congress.

Republicans also held their ground in the 9th District, with Glasgow attorney Walter Baker returning to the Senate after a seven-year hiatus.

Baker unofficially had 16,563 votes, or 69 percent, to 7,486 votes for Democrat Larry Freas of Franklin with 84 of 88 precincts reporting. Baker defeated the incumbent, Sen. Joe Lane Travis of Glasgow, in the Republican primary.

Also last night, two political upstarts mounted well-organized write-in campaigns aimed at ousting state Rep. Jerry Lundergan, a former Kentucky Democratic chairman.

Lundergan, seeking his fourth term from Lexington's 76th District, was opposed by advertising executive Jerry Kuykendall and attorney Stephen Carson — both registered Democrats.

They declared candidacies after financial dealings between the state and the Lundergan family's

catering company came under investigation.

The write-in votes had to be hand-counted at each voting machine, and the process proved to be time-consuming.

"I'm not looking for it tonight. It will be well into the night," Carson said. "It's hard to even get a feel for it."

Lundergan said he would not comment until returns were final. Kuykendall could not immediately be reached for comment.

Students concerned

Continued from Page 1

than they are. I haven't seen any evidence from either one, but I think Bush will be one to handle it the best."

Gerald Bennett, a freshman majoring in business who could not vote because he was not registered, said he is against abortion.

"Everyone should have a chance to live no matter what," he said. "No one has the right to choose for someone else whether they should live or die. I

don't like either candidate, neither are good, but if I had to choose one I'd choose Bush."

Two-thirds of the students surveyed voted, but one third did not vote for various reasons.

"I did not vote because my absentee ballot was not sent to me in time," said freshman Mary French.

"I didn't vote because I don't like either one of the candidates," said Melanie Allen, a finance sophomore.

Lottery passes easily

Continued from Page 1

ponents said the figure would be \$40 million at the most.

Opponents said a Kentucky lottery would lose players to neighboring states like Ohio and Illinois that can offer larger cash prizes. A new twist to the controversy was added with the release by the

Kentucky Lottery Commission of proposed legislation to create a lottery. Many legislators said the proposal gave too much unchecked authority to the president of an independent lottery corporation, who would be appointed by the governor and only nominally answerable to a board of directors.

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said last night he will call a special legislative session on Nov. 28 to create a state lottery.

Wilkinson told WAVE-TV in Louisville in an interview that he had chosen the November date for a session, assuming voters approve a constitutional amendment to allow a state lottery.

Even before last night's lottery amendment victory, Wilkinson had given state legislators the option of two November dates for a special legislative session to set up the games.

Members of the governor's staff asked legislators Monday if they would rather have a session Nov. 14 or Nov. 28, despite a request from House Democrats that Wilkinson delay the session until January.

"I don't think the 28th was enough time, but I preferred that date given those two choices," said Rep. Billy Ray Smith, D-Bowling Green.

Support for a state lottery was the cornerstone of Wilkinson's upset victory in the 1987 primary election for governor.

Early this year, the legislature approved putting the issue on the ballot. If the amendment passes, the legislature must pass a bill to establish the structure for operating a lottery.

A commission appointed by the governor recently unveiled a proposed lottery bill that drew some

criticism from many legislators, prompting House Democrats to ask Wilkinson to postpone the lottery session to allow more time for a review of the proposed bill.

They had asked that the session be scheduled for January, when the General Assembly must meet for its election of leaders.

Wilkinson declined to respond to questions about the polling on Monday.

Democratic leaders in the legis-

lature said the informal poll was a message that the governor had rejected the request to postpone the session until January.

"I'm not surprised the governor has rejected the request. We knew when we made it our chances of getting him to see things our way were slim," said House Democratic Whip Kenny Rapier. "I understand they've called most members, but they haven't called me. They know how I feel."

January not option for lottery session

Continued from Page 1

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Wilkinson declined to respond to questions about the polling on Monday.

Democratic leaders in the legis-

Broad-form deed wins approval

Continued from Page 1

tucky and several other states long before the advent of strip mining.

Kentucky courts, unlike those in other states, consistently ruled that coal companies had an absolute right to mine by any means, regardless of effects on surface land, and owed the surface owner no compensation for damages.

Under the amendment, a surface owner could not prevent the taking of coal by underground mining. But

coal industry spokesmen have said strip-mining is often the only way to remove coal without losing money.

The coal industry mounted a late public campaign against the amendment, organizing a committee, Kentuckians for Property Rights, and earmarking \$245,000 for an advertising blitz.

Before that, a coalition of coal companies filed a lawsuit in Frank-

lin Circuit Court in Frankfort to keep the amendment off the ballot. Judge Ray Corns refused to take that step without a trial, but he left the lawsuit intact.

If the amendment was ratified, the companies still would have a chance to prove in court that it should not have been on the ballot, Corns said.

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