

Democrats win except Kucinich

By United Press International

Democrats swept the Kentucky and Mississippi governorships yesterday, but lost a big city when voters retired Cleveland's stormy young mayor, Dennis Kucinich.

John Y. Brown, whose fast food merchandising genius put Kentucky Fried Chicken on the map, made his political debut with a smashing victory over former Kentucky Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

Democrat William Winter, a veteran of Mississippi government, ran well ahead of Republican businessman Gil Carmichael.

In Cleveland, Ohio Lt. Gov. George Voinovich beat the controversial young mayor, Kucinich, with no trouble. During Kucinich's first term, he survived a recall election after the city went into financial default. With 16 percent of the vote counted, Voinovich had 18,763, Kucinich 12,989.

Brown built Col. Harlan Sanders' fried chicken recipe into a franchise empire and dabbled in both professional sports and national politics—he originated the Democratic Party's fund-raising telethons—before jumping into state politics.

With Democratic Gov. Julian Carroll ineligible to seek a second term, Brown upset the odds in the Democratic primary and with his new wife, former Miss America Phyllis George, hedgehopped the state in a campaign that simply swamped Nunn's efforts to picture the youthful Brown as a "high roller" and "jetsetter" alien to Kentucky's traditions.

Winter, who had served as lieutenant governor, state treasurer and state tax collector during 25 years of public service, ran up a big lead over Carmichael, an automobile dealer who gave both outgoing Democratic Gov. Cliff Finch and former Sen. James O. Eastland strong contests in 1972 and 1975.

The Kentucky and Mississippi results left the national party breakdown of governors at 32 Democrats, 18 Republicans, with one state—Louisiana—still to elect a new governor this year.

The results blasted GOP hopes of making a big breakthrough in state houses. They made big gains in 1978 and hoped to continue the trend this year so that they would be in good shape for the congressional redistricting that will follow the 1980 census.

In other mayoral elections:

Philadelphia: Former Rep. William Green, a Democrat, won the seat held for eight years by former police commissioner Frank Rizzo, beating Republican David Marston, the former GOP federal attorney who lost his job in a furor over his investigation of Democratic congressmen.

Boston: Democrat Kevin White won an unprecedented fourth four-year term over Republican State Sen. Joe Timilty. It was Timilty's third loss.

Baltimore: Democrat William Donald Schaefer easily won a fourth term as mayor over nominal opposition.



Mr. America

Democrat John Y. Brown, governor-elect of Kentucky, raises running mate Martha Lane Collins' arm in victory as his wife, Phyllis George Brown, looks on. Brown soundly defeated Republican Louie Brown in yesterday's election.

Iranian protesters try to latch on to Liberty Bell

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four Iranian students were arrested yesterday as they tried to chain themselves to America's greatest, freedom symbol, the Liberty Bell, while other demonstrators demanded the United States send the former shah of Iran home for trial.

Chief Inspector George Fencl of the police civil disobedience squad said the three men and a woman claimed they were tourists when they entered the Bell Pavilion, located in Independence National Historical Park a block from

Independence Hall.

"They took out chains and were seized before they were able to do anything," said Fencl, who ordered the four taken to police headquarters for questioning before they are released. "Since they never actually accomplished what they wanted to do, we won't charge them."

About 50 members of the Confederation of Iranian Students marched a half mile from Philadelphia's City Hall to the Bell Pavilion carrying huge banners and chanting such slogans as, "Death to the shah," "Long live

Khomeini," and "Send the shah back for trial."

Watching with interest on the sidewalk was Jay Gottman, who came to this country four months ago from Russia.

"I find this fascinating," he said. "In my old country, I never saw anything like that. Only saw big government parades. I think it right that people can speak out against government and nothing happens to them."

Some Americans listening to the angry chants had a different reaction.

"Disgusting," said Marie Blaine of

Mt. Pocono. "They ought to send them back where they belong. They sure don't belong in America."

Henry Sayre, a legal investigator, said if the Iranians harm any of the Americans being held hostage "I'd want revenge, even though I am not a violent man."

"We are a great country, and we are being used, blackmailed, by the oil industry and the oil producing nations," Sayre said. "The world hates us because we do the right thing."

The shah came to the United States

last month from his exile residence in Mexico for cancer surgery and is expected to undergo treatment in a New York hospital for several months.

Mohammed Reza, a doctoral student in history at Temple University who expects to return to Iran next April, defended last weekend's seizure of the American embassy in Teheran as "revolutionary action in response to the United States' granting refuge to the shah."

"Allowing him to come to this country is not a humanitarian step," Reza said.

"It is a political step. There is already a plan to use the shah's illness as a pretext for giving him permission to stay in definitely in this country."

Reza told a reporter that "whatever happens in Iran rests with the Carter administration," and then added:

"Ill or well, dead or alive, the shah is criminal guilty of crimes of horrendous magnitude that cannot be forgotten. He should be sent to Iran to face the people's tribunal and receive appropriate punishment."

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR SPECIAL EVENTS Wednesday, Nov. 7

Shakespeare film, *Sciofield/Brook, King Lear*, 6:30 p.m., Room 112 Chambers. Free.
Afr-American Studies Forum, 7:30 p.m., Robeson Assembly Room. LaMarr Reese, Capital U. Without Walls, Dayton, Ohio, on "Black Literature—Black Destiny: The Relationship Between Negritude and Neo-African Literatures."
Robert Trehy, baritone, 8:30 p.m., Music Bldg. Recital Hall.
Meetings:
Bread for the World, 7:30 p.m., Room 317 Boucke.
Chess Club, 7:30 p.m., HUB Game Room.
Froth, 7:30 p.m., Room 316 Boucke.
PSORML, 7:30 p.m., Room 169 Willard.
Equestrian Team, 8 p.m., Room 119 Boucke.

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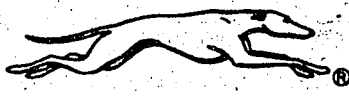
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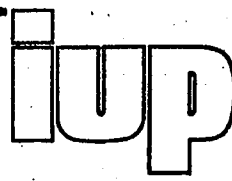


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