

'How sweet it is' for Democrats '83

By EVERETT J. MITCHELL II
Senior Staff Writer and
ANGELO B. HENDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE — Kentucky made history last night with the election of its first woman governor. Martha Layne Collins announced victory over her Republican opponent State Sen. Jim Bunning just a few minutes after he conceded.

"How sweet it is," Collins began her victory statement at the Executive Inn West Hotel. Flanked by family members and the Democratic ticket members, she continued: "We did it. But let me tell you something. I didn't make history. We made history. And I thank you very much."

Earlier yesterday during a press conference, Collins said that "I had most of the butterflies Saturday and Sunday."

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She also said she has done as much as she could for her campaign. "Now I have a game plan and I'm just going to follow it." And that plan carried Collins to victory.

"Tonight is the end of a hard fought campaign and tonight is a new day where we as Kentuckians can hold our head high and assemble for the rest of the nation and assemble for a new day for our country where no one is limited by race, creed or gender and where people can count their vote solely upon qualifications, experience and ability to govern," she said.

"Tonight we have finally answered the remaining question of this campaign: Yes, a woman can

be elected governor of the state of Kentucky," she said.

Democrats also triumphed in the other major constitutional races with Attorney General Steve Beshear securing the post of lieutenant governor and Jefferson County Commonwealth's Attorney David Armstrong winning the attorney general's race.

Although Collins said she would not predict a victory margin over her opponent because "I'm just a candidate and I deal with the issues," she did say yesterday morning that she would have a 10-percent edge over Bunning. With 86.6 percent of the votes tabulated 11:56 p.m., she had a 9.4 percent margin over Bunning, or 89,513-vote margin.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. voiced his support for Collins: "Governor Collins — it's got a good ring to it," he said. "Should I hand my helicopter

keys over to her?" The crowd screamed a resounding "Yes."

Joe Frather, chairman of the Democratic Party and of Democrats Together '83, attributed Collins' win to her election strategy which began with an active primary, "where she took her message to the people and brought forth her platform."

"We then continued to try to build upon that message we had taken to the people, tried to increase our organizational efforts, tried to work with the camps of Dr. (Harvey) Sloane, Dr. (Grady) Stumbo," he said. "And it seems to have worked well."



MARTHA LAYNE COLLINS

a 120-county campaign because one Kentuckian is just as deserving of representation as another Kentuckian, and Martha Layne Collins believes that."

Collins asked for her supporters continued help in her statement: "We had made history tonight and now we must build a future together and I'm counting on you. You're not out of it yet. You thought your work was over, didn't you? But for the next four years, we're going to work together and we're going to make Kentucky a better place to call home."

Collins credited her success to her staff and devotees: "We had a good game plan," she said. "We had good organization and we had a good balance of people from all walks of life."

Frather rallied behind Collins, saying, "I really believe she can be an effective leader and if I didn't believe that, I wouldn't have paid the price that I have paid in order to take her message all over this state."

See COLLINS, page 3



Jack Stivers/Kent Staff
Jim Bunning stands with his wife, Mary, as he announces his concession to Martha Layne Collins in the gubernatorial race last night before a crowd of his supporters.

Bunning concedes to Collins, sees new beginning for party

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Senior Staff Writer
and JOHN VOSKUH
News Editor

"This is the beginning tonight," State Sen. Jim Bunning said last night with tears in his eyes. "This is the beginning of a new Republican party in Kentucky."

Speaking to a crowd of several hundred supporters at Lexington's Campbell House Inn, Bunning conceded to Martha Layne Collins in the 1983 gubernatorial election at 9:05 p.m.

"Please accept my sincere congratulations as the governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky," said Bunning, reading a telegram that he sent to Collins. "The people of our Commonwealth have entrusted you with their future. Guard it wisely."

At the same time, Bunning said he may campaign in the 1984 Senate race and the 1987 gubernatorial race.

"I'll tell you right now, I'm not going to quit until we win," he said.

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Bunning said he and his wife Mary both had enjoyed the campaign. "And we're going to have fun maybe next year, because we have a U.S. Senate race next year," he said.

The eight months he spent campaigning were tough, he said, "but sure as God made little apples, we'll be back four years from now."

Bunning's concession came about one-and-one-half hours after campaign manager Jim Host had announced that the race was not yet over.

"This one's just begun," he said at 7:30 p.m. He said the Republican vote in the 5th District was very encouraging. He said the northern Kentucky turnout was a "virtual landslide."

ated Press' declaration of Collins' victory, Forgy said, "I congratulate Mrs. Collins on that. I wish her all the best as a citizen of this Commonwealth."

Forgy pointed out that Collins would have to face many tough issues, including education and highway problems but a "virtually bankrupt" state.

"She's definitely got her work cut out for her," he said. Earlier in the evening, Forgy had said the voters turnout in Fayette County was not large. "I would always rather have a big urban turnout," he said.

"His opponent had a four-year running head-start," said Barbara Brown, Bunning's state press secretary.

Bunning's main concern throughout the campaign was to achieve name recognition statewide, she said. "We started very hard, immediately after the primary," Brown said.

Representatives from Students for

See BUNNING, page 3

Freshman elections nullified because of campaign violations

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Associate Editor

The Student Government Association's Judicial Board overturned this year's freshman elections, disqualifying the elected status of two candidates.

In an opinion released yesterday, the Judicial Board ruled that Senator-elects Karen Skeens and Donna Greenwell violated election rules as prescribed by the SGA constitution. The decision overturned an earlier ruling by SGA's freshman Elections Board.

Controversy surrounding the election began when the Elections Board failed to turn in their expense reports by the deadline along with a \$5 filing deposit.

The Election Board decided to withhold the deposit but not to disqualify the election results.

Kenny Arrington, an unsuccessful candidate who placed third in the race, appealed the decision but was denied a hearing by Joy Herald, Election Board chairwoman. Arrington then appealed to the Judicial Board to air his grievances.

The Judicial Board disqualified Skeens and Greenwell. The ruling was based on a provision of the SGA constitution which states that "failure to submit the expenditure shall be grounds for disqualification of the candidate."

From the provision, the Judicial Board based its decision on the case of Hackman v. Gaines, in which the Board said, "The severity of the violation as affecting the outcome of any election shall be construed to mean any violation of the rules whatsoever, however insignificant."

Hackman v. Gaines is a decision issued by the Judicial Board, answered challenge made by Flo Hackman against Drew Gaines during the 1982 freshman senator elections. The board ruled in favor of Gaines.

The Judicial Board added that

Skeens and Greenwell "clearly stated that the inter-between deadline expiration and turning in of expenditure forms was partially spent campaigning."

Upon hearing the decision of the Board, Skeens said, "I would say that I am more disappointed than anything else." She said she was surprised by the harshness of the decision.

But she added that she will probably run for an SGA position next year.

Relaying the comments, David Bradford, SGA president, said the Judicial Board ruling was too strong. "It was clearly an infraction of the rules," Bradford said. "I think it was rather harsh because the girls won by so much."

"What really bothers me is that the girls simply made an innocent mistake," Bradford said.

With the overturn of Skeens' and Greenwell's elections (the first and second place winners), the third and fourth place candidates advanced. Two candidates, however, tied for fourth place. The SGA Senate will now have to decide between Scott McCain and Tracy Webb.

Although Arrington could not be reached for comment, McCain said he was shocked by the decision. "It's a real surprise to me," McCain said. "I was not aware of the decision until contacted by the Kentucky Kernel, he said."

The Judicial Board also ruled that Joy Herald was "remiss in her duties" when she refused to hear Arrington's objections to the election, according to Article IX of the Constitution.

Herald could not be reached for comment.

Bradford wouldn't go so far as to criticize Herald's actions. However, he did say "I think that whenever anyone files for a hearing they should be granted one."



CASSANDRA LEIMAN/Kent Staff

Goodbye, Sister Disco

Sister Cindy Smock, wife of sidewalk preacher Jed Smock and a former "disco queen," proselytizes a crowd of more than 200 in the free speech area of the Student Center yesterday.

Eye for knowledge

Research makes UK, professor says

By KENZIE WINSTEAD
Staff Writer

They are behind the scenes. They don't receive very much attention from the University community. Yet, they mean so much to the University. One of these highly respected researchers is Bill Lacy.

The University, which received nearly \$5 million in extramural grants during the past year, is among the 50 top research universities in the country.

Lacy, a researcher, said these grants and research projects help the University accomplish one of its primary goals as a research institution: to provide knowledge. He said the many grants help the University reduce its research budget and widen its scope in certain fields.

Lacy has helped UK get two National Science Foundation grants, two Ford Foundation grants and a \$600,000 Agriculture International Development grant. Lacy and five other faculty members are involved in the AID grant. "All six people are principal investigators," he said.

"Three departments are represented in the grant."

Lacy said the grants have allowed the University to hire additional staff and faculty. "Our two secretaries are hired through grants," he said. The grants help UK train graduates, one of the University's major goals, he said. He added that the grants increase the quality of teaching because the instructors become more familiar with their subject through research.

See EYE, page 5

Campus crowds gather to vote on election day

By ANDREW DAVIS
Staff Writer

Students around campus came out in droves to vote for their candidate in yesterday's election.

At 4:45 p.m., 167 votes had been cast at the Newman Center. Last year, only about 150 people voted there, according to Ruth Gordon, who checked in voters at the poll.

Six of the 10 students were Democrats but only four of them voted for Collins. Two of the students were Republican and two Independent. All four voted for Bunning. Nobody cast a vote for Nick McCubbin, who ran as the Citizens United Party candidate.

Student voting varied as most students cast their ballot along party lines, although some crossed over them.

"I'm a Democrat and I don't want Martha Layne Collins to win," Daniel Stein, a biology junior, said. "I wanted Harvey Sloane to win (in the primaries), but since he's not there (on the ticket)..."

Some students voted for the candidates because of their party affiliation.

"I voted for Collins — and probably for all the wrong reasons," said Democrat Stacy Greene, who is in the second year of his master's degree as a social worker.

Greene said he voted for Collins "because I'm a Democrat and she's a minority. It wasn't a political issue. I was voting along party lines."

"I'm a supporter of Martha Layne," said Ken Trammitt, a sophomore marketing major, who is also a Democrat. "She messed up (though). I don't think she fared well in her debate."

The students who voted for Bunning, however, seemed to be more decisive.

"I'm strictly for Bunning," said Glenn Algie, a political science junior and a Republican. "I'm a political science student and I've been following Kentucky politics, and

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Martha Layne seems inadequate and incompetent," he said.

Brian LaToza, a Republican and a junior majoring in electrical engineering, said he voted for Bunning because "I thought he would be the better governor."

The Independent voters also supported Bunning.

"I'm an Independent but I think I'm going for Bunning," Bill Griggs, a business junior, said. "I like his ideas, and Martha Layne is running away from the issues."

"Bunning is a lot more decisive," he said. "Martha Layne evades the issues."

Kent Bartram, a history senior, who is an Independent, said he chose Bunning because "I like Bunning's ideas on the lottery. I'm originally from Illinois, and we have one in the state that raises money."

Bartram also offered his opinion on Collins. "I wasn't sure she had any ideas," he said.

INSIDE

Nicholas McCubbin may have lost last night in his bid for the gubernatorial seat, but he has the Citizens' United Party in not dead. See page 3.

Does rape in reality reflect the soap opera on TV? See VIEWPOINT, page 4.

WEATHER

There will be increasing cloudiness this afternoon with a high in the upper 60s to near 70. Tonight will be cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and a low in the low to mid 40s. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and a high in the upper 50s.

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Political science professor loses election bid; Tichenor narrowly wins 5th District position

By ALEX CROUCH
Senior Staff Writer

Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council races yesterday saw voters reject political science professor William E. Lyons' bid for a council seat and narrowly return former student government president Gene Tichenor. Lyons lost the 4th District race to State Farm insurance salesman Dick Perry. Perry won 2,594 votes to Lyons' 2,446.

Lyons attributed Perry's victory to his personality. "He was a great salesman," he said. "He pushed his name." There were no decisive issues in the race, according to Lyons. "We didn't discuss issues.

"I expected to do a whole lot better," especially in some precincts, he also said. Lyons made no predictions about Perry's probable council stands. "There's no record to make a judgment," he said.

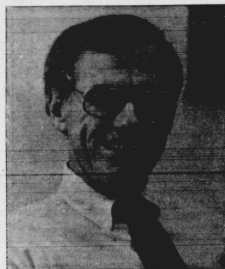
Tichenor won reelection to his 5th District seat by 22 votes, gathering 2,959 votes to his opponent Fernita Wallace's 2,937.

Wallace, however, was not satisfied last evening and was waiting for a more complete count of absentee ballots. Tichenor was not available for comment.

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Results of the other Council races were as follows:

- 1st District — Edgar Wallace, 541; Michael Rankins, 710. Although Rankins won more votes, Wallace will serve because an earlier court decision invalidated Rankins' candidacy. Rankins will not contest the decision.
- 2nd District — Charles Jones, 702; John Wigginton, 1,430.
- 3rd District — James Gardner (unopposed), 621.
- 6th District — Charles Damrell, 922; J.H. Combs, 2,296.
- 7th District — Joby Gastineau, 2,244; James Esenbeck, 480.
- 8th District — David Bunnell, 2,594; Kathleen Hughes, 687.
- 9th District — Bill Rice 1,889; Roy Durbin, 3,286.
- 10th District — Barkley Blevins (unopposed), 2,309.



WILLIAM LYONS

11th District — Tom Fields, 1,713; William Faris, 1,288.
12th District — Carol Jackson, 2,482; S.P. Hedger, 845.
Eight Council incumbents were returned in yesterday's voting.

Three political science professors give their views of yesterday's race

By CINDY PALORMO
Staff Writer

"Republicans must capture Democratic votes to win in this state," Malcolm Jewell, a political science professor, said when Martha Layne Collins, Democratic nominee for governor, was declared the winner of the election.

"Republicans gain votes when Democrats are split; in this election the Democratic party was united," he said. "Bunning ran a pretty good campaign but could have done more to get the issues out," said Maurice East, another political science professor. Collins ran a wise campaign and only had to avoid making major blunders, he said.

Brad Canon, a political science professor, was not surprised with Collins' victory. He said he thought it was interesting that she ran well behind Steven Beshear, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

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nor. "It's clear she's not as popular as her running mates," he said.

None of the professors said any part of her platform helped her win. "Nobody noticed her platform," Canon said. She ran a deliberate campaign not to offend anyone, he added.

Jewell said neither candidate ran issue-oriented campaigns.

Collins won because of her party identification and because this is a Democratic state, East said. "She projected a good, positive feeling about Kentucky," he said.

Her personal style appealed to the voters, Jewell said. Even though she refused to take a stand on the right-to-work issue, she still had the support from industry, he said.

Collins will have support from the legislature because the Democrats are in the majority, but East said her effectiveness depends upon the quality of the team she puts together.

Canon said she will be flexible because she has not taken any specific stands on any of the issues. Collins demonstrated good organizational skills in her campaign, which she may be able to use in her administration, Jewell said.

East said more people are interested in public education than higher education, so Collins addressed education problems on the primary and secondary levels. "We will have to get her interested in higher education and bring her along," he said.

Canon said neither Bunning nor Collins had much to say about higher education. He said there's been little indication that her administration will increase the quality of higher education, but she will maintain it.

As long as primary and secondary education do not fully overshadow higher education, Canon said he is not worried about her views on that issue.

Beshear, winner of the race for lieutenant governor, is "in the catbird seat for the governor's chair in four years," Canon said.

Jewell said he believed the election returns raised Beshear's stock. He was a strong candidate, a liberal and a big winner, he said.

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McCubbin says defeat does not mean the death of his party

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Associate Editor
and ANDREW DAVIS
Staff Writer

While all the media attention was tuned to the Collins-Bunning race, a third candidate patiently waited in front of the television for last night's election results.

Nicholas McCubbin, a Lexington attorney, may not have received as much hype as the other candidates, but he took himself just as seriously.

"I have accomplished what I've tried to do," McCubbin said last night in a telephone interview. "That goal began with establish-

ELECTION '83

ing the Citizens United Party to call attention to rising utility rates.

He said the party thought the best means to bring light to their cause was to place a candidate on the gubernatorial ballot.

Although McCubbin ran on a third party ticket, he considers himself a Republican first and foremost.

"I'm continuing on in the Republican party," he said. "Tonight

is neither my night nor the Republicans' night."

Despite his defeat, McCubbin asserted that the Citizens United Party still has strength. "The party isn't dead," he said. "If I get 2 percent, it will continue."

McCubbin called himself a candidate for the "working people." He said he believes the main party candidates paid more attention to the whims of political organizations than to the needs of the ordinary citizen.

In an interview with the Kentucky Kernel on Sept. 2, McCubbin said Collins and Bunning were not the people's choice. "I am a candidate for the working people in

this state," he said. "I am opposed to the other candidates who have been selected by politically well-placed individuals and well-financed special interests."

McCubbin was the last candidate to throw his hat into the political arena, barely receiving the 5,000 signatures needed so his name could appear on the ballot before the Sept. 15 deadline.

He called his campaign the Citizens United Party. McCubbin said he wanted to "turn state government back to the people." The gist of his platform was lowering utility rates across the state. He said he would support "mandatory interchanges of power be-

tween utilities to provide for a particular utility demand."

On Monday McCubbin said it would take "a miracle like unto the parting of the Red Sea for us to win this race." Nevertheless, he predicted that he would capture a surprising share of the vote.

Last night, McCubbin said he had not received as many votes as he had predicted.

"The Democratic Party has done a very good job. Mrs. Collins is going to have a landslide victory," he said. "Mrs. Collins has done extremely well."



NICHOLAS McCUBBIN

•Collins

Continued from page one

Collins' three-tiered platform stated that she would work on improving the quality of education in Kentucky, bringing new jobs and industrial development to the Commonwealth and changing the structure of her cabinet.

"I'm concerned about education as I am about many things," she said. "I see education as an investment, not an expenditure."

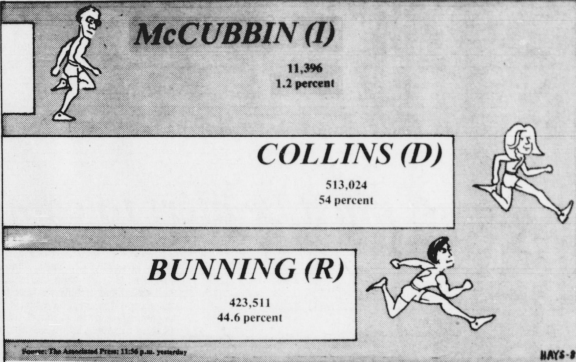
Some of the programs to improve the quality of education in the state include competency testing for teachers and students and remedial help for some students.

"I don't have a program per se," she said about higher education, "like I do for elementary and secondary, simply because we don't know how much money we are going to need and we don't know exactly how much money we have."

"We will be working with the Council on Higher Education and they have done a very comprehensive study with regard to the needs of higher education."

She said she wants to increase research and high technology in the state and especially at UK.

She said an emphasis on elementary and secondary education will help higher education in the long run. "If we have good elementary and secondary students, then you



are going to have better higher education students," she said. "That will cut out the need for time and remedial work."

Another important issue facing Kentucky is economic development and the creation of new jobs, she said.

Collins does not favor the state supporting the eight public universities in Kentucky, she said. "Money

is not the only way to have quality education. Sure, you have got to have sufficient funding, you have got to have good salaries so you can get good professors, you have got to have facilities, but quality education can also be effective by setting goals and setting standards."

About 200 UK students — from the campus chapter of Democrats Together '83 — worked on Collins'

campaign. Beth Waddell, co-chairwoman for greek organizations for the group, she thinks campus campaigning worked well, although she said that when the Students for Bunning campus chapter and her group were "throwing things back and forth at the end, it started getting silly."

"But I thought we did a very good job," Waddell said.

•Bunning

Continued from page one

Jim Bunning said the majority of campus voters chose Bunning. Larry Bisig, president of the organization, said: "We had people at all the voting places on campus. We carried the campus by an extremely large margin."

Bisig estimated that 70 to 75 percent of the campus vote went to Bunning. The figures were gathered by Bunning organizational poll workers who supervised the campus voting places, he said.

"We carried campus, which was our main goal," said Dave Garrett, vice president of the student campaign group. "According to our sources, we carried it hands down."

The success of Bunning's campus campaign was bolstered by large faculty support of the candidate's stands on higher education, he also said.

"Students for Bunning definitely made the difference as far as campus is concerned," Bisig said.

"I'm extremely impressed in the Republican stronghold we were able to establish on campus and in the state," he said.

He said members of the UK organization intend to participate in the Senate campaign next year. "They haven't seen the last of our group yet."

During his campaign, Bunning repeatedly stressed the development

of a state lottery that would put 40 percent of its earnings into higher education.

He came out against duplication of facilities at the state universities, calling it both expensive and useless.

For elementary and secondary education, he proposed comprehensive testing at each grade level, an 8 percent pay increase for teachers and a longer school year. He also proposed mandatory schooling until age 18, in an attempt to cut Kentucky's dropout rate.

Bunning's other plans for education included annual competency testing and merit pay for teachers. He did not support raising taxes for higher education. Nor did he support an unmined mineral tax for Kentucky.

Bunning said he would sign right-to-work legislation if the General Assembly were to pass it, although he doubted the bill would pass.

He also said he would try to re-order government and do away with what he called the patronage system of political appointment.

Many problems will face Kentucky's governor in the next four years, he said in his concession telegram to Collins last night.

"I urge you to address these with all the vigor and determination you have," he said.

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CIA's aid to rebels faces critical debate by House, Senate

President Reagan's foreign policy decisions of late have been, to say the least, decisive. There is now an aspect of U.S. military intervention that may be slipping from the President's grasp.

According to intelligence and congressional sources, an informal network of former U.S. intelligence and military personnel is handling the supply routes of military aid to rebels in Nicaragua. As well, the aircraft and arms supplied are becoming increasingly advanced.

As a result, the rebel forces are becoming more and more active.

The fortified rebels have been operating from bases in Honduras and Costa Rica, attacking industrial and transportation targets in Nicaragua. Waging mostly a war on Nicaragua's economic system, they have both blown up large oil stores and sabotaged an oil pipeline.

They also bombed the main airport in Managua, and this is where the American control begins to slip. The CIA has disavowed the attack on the airport. The United States, they say, did not and does not approve of the raid.

Congressional critics of the military aid point out that disapproval does not change the fact that the bombing was carried out with U.S. hardware. And concern is building in Congress that the rebels' direction cannot be controlled.

Last month the House of Representatives voted against funding the rebels, but the Senate voted to continue the financing and forced the controversy to a conference committee of both halves of Congress. Now the U.S. government will sit in the same room and discuss their concerns.

Only they should be much more than concerned. There is no logical scenario for revolution that allows the CIA to completely control all the movements and strategies of the rebels. If the United States intends to supply the rebel forces with high-technology weaponry and aircraft, it is naive to assume it will only be used when the CIA gives the go-ahead.

Perhaps the real question is not the lack of control the CIA has over the network supplying the rebels, but rather where the United States will go from here. While America's official sympathies are sharply drawn in the present Nicaraguan struggles, the amount of force the United States will use has clearly not been decided.

The Reagan administration, riding the political success of the Grenadian invasion, refuses to rule out a similar action in Nicaragua. It would be ironic indeed if one of Reagan's reasons for the invasion of Nicaragua was his congressional critics' argument that the rebels were misusing American aid.

LETTERS

Learn a lesson

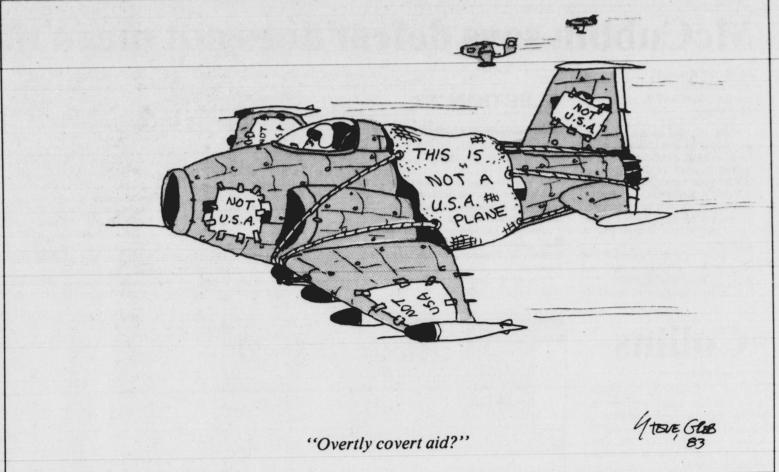
I read with interest the Kernel article about Helen Murphy (Oct. 21) of the U.S. Information Agency, who had come to UK to recruit people for the foreign service. I was so interested that I did a little research, found out more about the agency and wrote to its director. On Monday, another article appeared about the U.S.I.A., explaining that an exam is required of all foreign service applicants, that it will be held on Dec. 3 and that more information about taking it could be obtained by writing to the U.S.I.A.

So far, no problem — except that both articles appeared too late to do me or anyone else any good, since neither one mentioned that Oct. 21 was the deadline for registering to take the exam. I discovered this after writing a letter, visiting several offices on campus plus the library, and calling Washington. As

Mary Hackworth
English composition instructor

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DROLL



Students must be alert to campus cults

John HAMILTON

Recently two articles — one in the Kernel (Sept. 28) and one in "Nutshell," a campus magazine — have focused attention on the perennial problem of "cultish" groups operating on this campus (about half of the "Nutshell" article concerned a group which operates on this campus). I do not believe that this problem is one which should be taken lightly, which is something you all ready know if you have witnessed in some acquaintance the emotional turmoil that these groups are capable of causing.

Fortunately, these groups have developed a fairly bad reputation on campus. As a result they have shifted from their hard sell tactics to a more sugar-coated approach in an attempt to overcome that reputation. But we should not let this superficial change mislead us. The packaging may have changed but inside it's still the same old stuff. I therefore believe that an exposition and critique of some of the manipulative techniques which they employ is in order.

• These groups and their members will often put down mainstream or established churches. This usually takes the form of a charge that people in these churches are merely "religious." But while others are only "playing church" they claim that the people in their organization are really Christians and that their organization represents "true" Christianity. Such a line should alert you to their naivete regarding the reality of other peoples' religious ex-

perience and the sincerity of their faith. Such claims also reveal the concept implicit in their estimate of their own experience and the status of their particular group.

• At some point they will usually ask you if you "have given yourself 100 percent to the Lord," if you "have turned all areas of your life over to God," if you "are living your whole life for God" or some such variation of this question. This kind of question often catches sincere people off guard and can have quite an emotional impact. It is intended to lead you to think about the real implications of this question, its insidious nature becomes obvious. Since God is not physically present for me to turn my life over to how can I serve him "100 percent?" By serving his "true" church, of course! So the challenge to "live your whole life for God" quickly in practice — translates into turning all areas of your life over to the group. Failure or unwillingness to do this in short, the unwelcome tendency to think for yourself is then condemned as "rebelliousness."

• Finally, and related to their unwillingness to "allow" members to think for themselves and come to their own conclusions, is the politi-

cal aspect of some of these groups. They generally expound a smooth mixture of right-wing nationalism and reactionary politics which is to be accepted without question. They accomplish a political indoctrination of their members by discrediting the "liberal, humanistic" secular news sources (reminiscent of their attack on mainstream churches) and offering as an alternative a simplistic black-and-white interpretation of the world situation which they peddle in their own publications.

The point of this tactic should be obvious. If you can control a person's sources of information, you can control that person's thinking. Just because someone publishes a propaganda sheet in red, white and blue, and fills it with glib phrases about "the struggle of God's people in Lebanon" or "the Satanic threat to Central America" it does not mean that they really know more — or even as much — about what the truth of the matter is as the political scientist who studied the issue from all sides or the secular journalist who risk (and sometimes loses) their lives gathering information in far-off places.

Here one must raise the question of just what sources these religious publications have access to which justify their claim to have information sources, analysis which is better than that which is found in the secular press. It would seem to me that these "newspapers," rather than being superior alternative in-

formation sources, actually represent sources of ungrounded assertions, unsupported contentions and superficial propaganda. Whatever conclusions one comes to regarding the issues facing us today, their reasons should be better than those offered by such biased "journalism."

Incidentally, those who distribute such a publication on our campus showed their true political colors last year when they brought a speaker to campus who advocated burning all the "humanistic" books — ranging from Karl Marx to Karl Sagan — and prohibiting professors from teaching certain subjects in order that we could "protect our freedom." One can only wonder what "freedom" they are willing to leave us to protect.

There will probably always be some form or other of cult on our campus. Some will be obviously and undeniably cults (e.g. the Moonies) while others will be subtle and more difficult to call a cult but will suspect never the less (e.g. the groups of "Super Christians"). On the other hand, there will always be alternatives to these groups in the form of more conventional congregations — as well as a few not-so-conventional congregations. These alternatives allow an individual to work through the issues of his faith in a context of support rather than one of coercion to accept the approved dogma. May a word to the wise be sufficient.

John Hamilton is a philosophy and political science junior.

Rape case may set dangerous precedent

Is rape becoming a concept by which we measure our absurdity? Consider the strange case of Diane Woodcock, of Wilmore, Ky. Three months ago, her photograph appeared in the Herald-Leader, alongside an interview in which she claimed she had twice been raped one-and-one-half years earlier. The alleged assailant was one Richard Scott, a poor, uneducated Jessamine County farm worker.

It is strange enough that the lady appeared in the paper. Normally, newspapers do not identify victims of such crimes. But Woodcock said bring her assailant to justice, but to do all she could to publicize her tragedy, in the hope that it would help prevent other sex crimes.

Scott pleaded guilty to the lesser charges of first-degree sexual abuse, operating from his attorney's opinion that acquittal on the rape charge was hopeless, given Scott's priors. He had earlier been convicted of auto theft, breaking and entering, and possession of stolen credit cards. His 1981 charge of first-degree rape had been dismissed because the alleged victim couldn't be found to testify.

Last Tuesday, after serving 14 months of his five-year sentence, all charges against Scott in the Woodcock case were dropped, and he is now a free man.

At this point, the strangeness really begins. According to last Sunday's Herald-Leader, Commonwealth Attorney Harlan Veal Jr. is

awaiting completion of state police investigations before deciding whether to charge Woodcock. You read right, Woodcock may be on trial next. It may be that she fabricated the entire incident, based on a popular television show's plot line. Since Scott's trial, Woodcock has been a veritable dynamo of anti-rape activity. In addition to her newspaper interview, she has done volunteer work at Lexington's Rape Crisis Center. She has championed the rights of rape victims at every opportunity, and taken part in a panel concerning rape at UK's "Conference on Women and the Law."

She also claims the natural mother of her adopted Vietnamese daughter has threatened to abduct the child. Earlier she claimed Scott had sent her a letter threatening her life if she testified against him, as two rapes in which Scott allegedly wrote, "I need you, I haven't forgotten you."

Police investigations have determined that Woodcock wrote those letters herself. If that weren't bizarre enough, Lt. William Kline of the Kentucky State Police says there are "noticeable similarities" be-

tween the Woodcock scenario and several 1978 episodes of "All My Children."

There's another angle to all this which begs mention, and would be esopodically sexist if Woodcock hadn't gone to greatly publicized lengths to mention it herself. Woodcock is 5-foot tall, and weighs 180 pounds. She has been quoted as saying, "Two years ago, if you had asked me to name the person least likely to be raped I would have said me. I always thought it happened to pretty women."

Rape doesn't always happen to pretty women. If the psychological experts in this area are correct, rape is an act of violence rather than an act of sex, perpetrated not against an individual woman but against all womankind.

That's small consolation for the victims, who are often too terrified and humiliated to report the crime, much less to testify in court. Prosecution of rapists becomes more difficult with each victim who fails to seek conviction.

Woodcock, whether or not she was in fact raped, has been exceptionally willing to publicize her alleged trauma. For months, she has espoused all the rape-victim comments which have become virtual clichés. "There's this stigma of being damaged goods," she stated. "It was raped. But I'm still a human being."

In fact, almost everything about the case was too classic to be easily believed. Woodcock claims her assailant wore a ski mask, knocked

her unconscious and stole her wedding band, and later threatened her so she would not testify.

Sound like a soap opera? It just may be. In those "All My Children" episodes the mother of an adopted child was raped by a drifter wearing a ski mask, who knocked her unconscious and stole some jewelry, and later threatened her against testifying at the trial.

Would a woman be so desperate for attention, or so dedicated to publicizing the plight of rape victims, or both, to actually fake her way through that trial?

On the other hand, if the rapes really occurred, would investigators dismiss the evidence against a legal loser like Scott and opt for a zany attempt at connecting the alleged crime to a daytime drama?

You'll find no conclusions here. We'll have to wait for more conclusive reports from investigators and a possible court date for Woodcock.

In any case, such strange publicity, and an even stranger acquittal, does little to prevent future rapes, serving instead to whet the public's appetite for titillating stories. And while Woodcock says she wanted to do her part to alleviate the rape crisis, her actions have no doubt made a more difficult to obtain conviction in future rape cases.

Stay tuned to your favorite soap opera for further developments.

Gary W. Pierce is a communications graduate student and Kernel assistant arts editor.

By David Pierce

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Artificial mouth reported stolen

Two separate campus incidents were reported to University police, one concerning a theft of over \$100 in dental equipment.

A Dentiform, or artificial mouth, was reported stolen from D611 in the dental wing of the UK Medical Center by Mitra Javidanfard, of 3048 Dale Hollow Drive. Twenty-five artificial teeth were also stolen. Javidanfard told police. The theft occurred between 5:30 and 5:50 p.m. Oct. 20, according to the police report.

Elsewhere, Cecil Booth, 456 Rose St., reported to police that someone put water into the gas tank of her 1980 Mazda RX7 between Oct. 22 and 24. Booth told police that the damage to her car was \$172.81.

No arrests have been made in either case.

Man experiments with murder

BELLEUE, Ky. — A teenager who walked into police headquarters to say he had killed a man told investigators he fatally slashed his 68-year-old victim "to know what it felt like to kill," police said yesterday.

William Thompson, 19, of Dayton, Ky., also told police that he killed Cecil Browning, a retired shoe repairman, because Thompson was angry with his girlfriend for leaving him, Police Chief Elmer Corbin said.

The police chief said Browning's throat was cut and he was repeatedly stabbed before his body was dragged into the apartment of the older sister of Thompson's former girlfriend, Lisa Nichols. The apartment's occupant was not home at the time, Corbin said.

Bomb shatters section of Capitol

WASHINGTON — FBI agents combed through an estimated \$1 million mound of debris yesterday as the Senate attempted business as usual in the wake of a bomb blast that ripped through a hallway and severely damaged a meeting room near the chamber. Officials said the device was triggered by a wrist-watch.

"The Senate will not be deterred or intimidated," declared Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., as he held the Senate to a schedule which began at 9 a.m.

Baker said that — had the Senate been in session at the time of the explosion — there would have been "grave injury ... and, perhaps, loss of life to senators and staff."

Arafat seeks a way out

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat said yesterday that "to avert a bloodbath" he will stop fighting Syrian-supported mutineers if the rebels halt their push into Tripoli, his last Middle East stronghold.

"I will fight only in self defense," the Palestine Liberation Organization leader told reporters after meeting with Tripoli's political and religious figures. They appealed for a cease-fire between Arafat loyalists and those who want to topple him.

The right-wing Christian Phalange radio reported that Arafat had left Tripoli by plane, but reporters say the PLO leader in his Tripoli office several hours after the broadcast.

Eye

Continued from page one

An important part of research at any large institution is how much and how often these researchers get their work published. Lacy, along with coauthor Larry Busch, wrote Science Agriculture and the Politics of Research. Busch is one of the other faculty members involved in the AID grant.

Lacy and Busch's book has received many positive reviews from professors across the country, including one from James R. Karr, a professor in the ecology department at the University of Illinois, who said the "two concluding chapters provide the best brief treatment this reviewer has seen of emerging issues for agricultural research in the decade ahead and the need for an integrated agricultural science policy."

Lacy said he and Busch are now working on a multi-authored book concerning food security in the United States. He said the book will be an edited collection written by individuals from Cornell University to schools in California. The book should be published next Spring, he said.

Lacy said he hopes the new book will have an impact on national agriculture policy. He said the authors plan to arrange meetings about food security in Washington, D.C.

Lacy has not been relegated solely to the research and teaching side of UK. For one year, he served as academic ombudsman for the University. He said he was "very flattered" at being selected. Ombudsman selection involves an intricate process of nominating, interviewing and finally selecting.

Called an "outstanding scholar" by Jim Christensen, chairman of the sociology department, Lacy has served on many University committees. He has spent time on the University Senate, College of Arts and Sciences faculty council and undergraduate curriculum committee.

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SPORTS

Lady Kats suffer loss to Japan team

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE — Say hello to the big time, Lady Kats!
When there is talk of the best volleyball in the world, the word Japan will often pop up. UK found out the hard way last night at Bellarmine College's Knights Hall as a team of Japanese beat the Kats 15-8, 15-6 and 15-1.

The players from overseas represent Ito-Yokado, a supermarket chain, and they are ranked fourth in their countries A-team industrial league.

Despite the beating, among the fifth-ranked Kats, 38-1 in collegiate competition. They will face this team again tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum.

UK had its moments, particularly in keeping the ball alive after receiving it from the hard-serving Japanese. Middle blocker Marsha Bond took the opportunity to come up with some good sets.

"Everyone was passing really well," Bond said. "I expected them to serve us off the court but we concentrated really hard."
And of her setting: "The passes were so good and the hitters were following me well, so the sets weren't really very difficult."
The Kat's downfall came on hitting defense. With the low sets of Virginia Najeve Garcia, a Mexican native, Katsue Oda had a field day with her lobbing elbow spikes. The Japanese head coach, Kazuo Sakave, speaking through interpreter, Kieseke Sakai, said he does not expect the same from UK tonight.

"They have too many easy misses," Sakave said. "They will try to do less mistakes tomorrow."
"I think we'll play a lot better tomorrow night," Bond said. "Our defense will probably play shorter in the court because they would hit on us short and then they would go to the back line."
Bond and setter Karolyn Kirby countered the attack of Oda and Garcia with some moves of their own. Using a setup similar to that employed by Delire Collins of Hawaii, Bond took Kirby's low sets for hard downward hits of her own.

"Karolyn sets me those a lot," Bond said, "but the important thing is the timing. We're trying to do that a lot more."

Sakave, whose team played its sixth match in the United States on this tour, was impressed by the Kats.

"Their spikes and serving were the most impressive things," he said. "They are much better than the other teams we have played."

While the Kats held their own for the most part in the first two games, the third game turned into a rout, mainly behind the serving of Garcia. Lori Erpenbeck saved her team from suffering its first shutout of the year with a serving ace after the Japanese scored the first set. Garcia was done for the evening after that.

Ray Meyer anxious to begin season

CHICAGO (AP) — If Ray Meyer had to do it over, he wouldn't do it.

Meyer announced a year ago that this would be his 42nd and final season as DePaul's head basketball coach and he would turn over the job to his son and top assistant, Joe Meyer.

"There's been too much fuss and it's only beginning," said Meyer, who will be 70 on Dec. 18. "It's distracting and I don't like to be the center of attention. The team and the university are bigger."
"I suppose it will be the same everywhere we go. 'Come see Ray Meyer in his final season,' with everybody planning special events like 'Ray Meyer's final appearance' and things of that nature," groaned Meyer. "I just hope it doesn't affect the players."

The bustle is understandable.

In his 41 seasons, Meyer has 697 victories against 351 defeats. He has had 36 winning seasons, 11 seasons with 20 or more victories including six in a row. Meyer's teams have made 12 NCAA tournament appearances plus seven in the National Invitation Tournament.

But only once has Meyer made it to the NCAA "Final Four" — in 1979 when the Blue Demons finished third.

"I know it's shooting for the moon, but I'd like to make the Final Four once more," he said. "If we do, it'll be wonderful. If we don't, well, we'll want to have a good year anyway."

Meyer is especially high on two freshmen — 6-foot-10 Dallas Comegys from Philadelphia and 6-7 Lawrence West from San Diego.

"Dallas is a great talent," said Meyer. "He can set his own goals and be as great as he wants to be. West is beginning to find himself. They are going to play a lot."
"If you think we ran in other years, just wait," said Meyer. "If teams play us 94 feet, we'll be great. But most of them will want to play us halfcourt."

Meyer expects the coaching changeover from father to son to go smoothly.

"No problems at all," he said. "In recent years Joey has had more and more input into the team. He is willing and able. When the time comes it will be nothing and the program will go on and on and could even be better."

"We have really been operating as co-coaches. I wouldn't have stayed in coaching so long if it hadn't been for Joey. He has taken a great burden off me."

Meyer believes this team, his last, will improve on last year's record of 21-12, which included four victories in the NIT before losing in the championship game to Fresno State 69-40.

"I can't wait to get started" said Meyer with a characteristic pull at the waist of his trousers. "Hey, this is going to be a fun year."

SEC gives UK player honors

UK sophomore linebacker Steve Mazza was named SEC lineman of the week for the week of Nov. 5. Mazza, who started for the first time in the collegiate career against Vanderbilt Saturday, collected 12 tackles, two assists, caused one fumble and intercepted a pass in UK's 17-8 victory. He already has 27 first hits and 15 assists this year.

The former all-Southwest Ohio performer from Cincinnati's Elder High School, was moved from linebacker to defensive end in late August. Mazza was pressed into service in UK's fourth game last season against Clemson.

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8.8. 205-001 Ancient Greek Religion, Art
8.8. 205-002 Ancient Roman Religion, Art
8.8. 206-001 Renaissance, Early Modern Art
8.8. 206-002 Impressionism, Post Impressionism
8.8. 207-001 Surrealism, Abstract Art
8.8. 207-002 Expressionism, Bauhaus
8.8. 208-001 American Art, 1900-1950
8.8. 208-002 American Art, 1950-1980
8.8. 209-001 Art in the Twentieth Century
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